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Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, nationa' and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

India, Pakistan Chiefs Open Kashmir Parley

ment on their share of the border line dividing the Himalayan state. soon after they sat down at the

get a chance to air conflicts over

to be a bitter - sweet experience, cussions.

military projects and spending.

military chiefs - to be the back-

drop for final presidential deci-

month — is more of a post-Christ-

mas regimen of decision-making

that Wednesday found Kennedy

For more than two hours, the

Temperatures

Climb Slightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

weather held a tight grip across

marks were far higher than the

record lows for the date Wednes-

day morning in many West-

ern and Midwest cities, with

The icy air moved eastward

in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Mich-

igan and near zero in Ohio. Be-

low zero marks also were re-

ported across snow-covered areas

It was a little chilly in the

Southeast, except in most of

Florida. Freezing weather pre-

vailed in Tennessee, with temper-

atures in the 20s in western sec-

tions and in the 30s in northern

sections of Georgia and Alabama

Only sections out of the freez-

ing belt were the Pacific Coast,

the extreme Southwest, southern

Texas, the southern tier of states

from Louisiana eastward, the Carolinas and much of Virginia.

prospect for much of the Midwest

and western North Carolina.

in Utah, with a -7 in Delta.

the major part of the nation.

Midwest today but fairly cold window.

In Midwest

corporations, were approved sev- across the continent.

reported that much work remains | southwest of Manchester.

most sections of the West and tossed half way through a broken

There were some sub-zero read- over icy roads, worked by head-

ings this morning, in Utah and in lamps carrying the injured to a

were a few degrees below zero and Barcelona was almost isolat-

sections of the Midwest. However, field to await ambulances.

readings as low as 31 below zero. ward to Siberia.

Cuban prisons.

Military Aides,

President Confer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - | Undersecretary of the Treasury

participant, agreed.

sions on the \$51-billion defense budget to go to Congress next ments is more of a post Christ.

that Wednesday found Kennedy considering details of his 1963 tax out proposal.

In Frigid Weather

the Treasury Douglas Dillon and trains smashed together in a bliz- was cold-14 to 17 degrees.

President met with Secretary of LONDON (AP) - Two British mostly free of fresh snow, but it

other key financial advisers on zard Wednesday night, killing at | The Dutch skated on their fro-

the specifics of the tax package. least 18 persons, and 12 other zen canals, and in Oslo, Norway,

The broad outlines of the plan, deaths were reported from Eu- the day was clear and freezing.

envisioning lower tax rates early rope as Arctic winds pushed bit- But Hammerfest, which is far-

next year for both individuals and ter winter weather southward ther north than Nome, Alaska,

eral weeks ago. At Wednesday's Thirty-three more persons were was 32 degrees above zero and

session Kennedy got into many injured when the London-bound most of the snow had been

of the details and gave general Scot Express crashed into the washed away by mild rain. Some

approval to the Treasury's plans. rear of a local train stopped at residents thought it might be due

However, several of the conferees Coppenhall Junction 25 miles to the Soviet nuclear tests some

be an American serviceman. Six

The local was filled with trav-

elers on the traditional after-

Christmas Boxing Day holiday.

Broken dolls and toys were scat-

"It was utter carnage," said

Harold Shiff, a survivor, who told

of trying to help a dying young

Temperatures moderated in woman whose mother had been Christmas holiday totaled 646 and

Rescue squads, summoned from

the surrounding areas of Cheshire

tended from the Far North to the

Mediterranean, where it was an

unwelcome surprise, and east-

from the north central region and in northern Portugal. It snowed 85 others died in miscellaneous

temperatures during the night in northern and central Spain, accidents for an over-all total of

ed by the unusual whiteness. Va-

degrees below zero at Trapelle,

tures hovered around freezing.

to freezing weather. Germany was hours

tered among the wreckage.

A blizzard was blowing.

children were among the dead.

One of the dead was believed to

The Pentagon's civilian and mili- Henry Fowler said it "was a good

Indian and Pakistani ministers principle had been reached on the from the Indian negotiators here, opened negotiations over Kashmir 200 miles of border between Red however. today under a new cloud of mis- China's Sinkiang Province and Pakistan President Mohammed trust blown up by announcement that part of Kashmir on Pakis- Ayub Khan called in the Pakisof a Pakistan-Red China agree- tan's side of the U.N. cease-fire tani and Indian delegation leaders

In New Delhi, the announce- conference table. A reliable A vaguely worded Pakistani- ment aroused surprise that was source said Ayub wanted to clari-

Red Chinese announcement said certain to turn into anger. There fy the agreement with Red China.

It was understood he appealed for a settlement on Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have feuded since 1947, "in the interests of friendly relations between the two countries and the security of the subcontinent."

It was because of Red China's thrust deep into India's Himalayan borderlands two months ago that India and Pakistan agreed, tary leaders give President Kenmeeting but the program is far United States, to renew attempts at the urging of Britain and the tion's armed strength — and also from buttoned up." Assistant Sec- to negotiate over Kashmir.

retary Stanley S. Surrey, another But Indian officials have feared ever since last May, when Pakis-The President also arranged a Just as Dillon interrupted a va- tan announced she would negolate afternoon meeting with five cation at nearby Hobe Sound, tiate an interim boundary agreehigh - ranking Cuban participants Fla., to take part in the tax cut ment with Red China, that Pakin the Bay of Pigs invasion - talks, Secretary of Defense istani officials would give way to four of them just released from Robert S. McNamara had to leave Peking.

the ski slopes of Aspen, Colo., According to India, the Chinese For the President this is likely to participate in the military dis- claim 3,700 square miles of Kashmir on the northeast slopes of the with pleasure at their freedom | Flying in from Washington were | Karakoram Mountain range and mixed with the memories of the undersecretary of Defense Ros- on Pakistan's side of the U.N. mistakes Kennedy acknowledges well L. Gilpatric, Gen. Maxwell cease-fire line. They said Pakiswere responsible for their cap- Taylor, chairman of the Joint tan's maps show only about half Chiefs of Staff, and the three of this area as belonging to Pak-The morning meeting with the other members of the joint chiefs. istan.

was having "mild" weather. It

900 miles to the east.

New Year's

To Take 420

Lives On Road

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's

traffic deaths during the four-day

the National Safety Council esti-

mates that 420 to 480 persons may

be killed in motor vehicle acci-

dents during the extended New

Severe weather - cold, snow,

large part for the Christmas holi-

day traffic toll by safety experts.

In addition to the traffic fatalities,

The council had estimated a

In estimating the New Year's

Friday and ends at midnight

Year's weekend.

Europe's piercing weather ex- sleet and rain - was blamed in

Two people were frozen to death | 107 persons perished in fires and

lencia oranges froze on the trees. traffic death toll of 650 to 750. The

the Alps to Sicily. In the Italian ord of 706 set during a four-day

highest inhabited area in Europe. traffic death toll, the council said

Italian newspapers reported the that during a four-day non-holi-

coldest Christmas of the century. day weekend at this time of year,

hagen, Denmark, where tempera- | count starts at 6 p.m. (local time)

Snowplows churned in Copen- about 410 persons are killed. The

Paris, dusted with snow, awoke Tuesday, Jan. 1, a total of 102

Alps, temperatures plunged to 31 Christmas observance in 1956.

Italy was wrapped in snow from | final count compared to the rec-



'No Blame'

CUBAN REBEL Intelligence chief Jose Raoul Varona tells a Miami, Fla., press conference that the rebel invasion force fought to the "last bullet." He said the invasion troops "knew what they were getting into" and did not blame the United States for lack of support.

Coffee Break..

CITY COUNCIL said goodbye Wednesday night to City Man-

CITY COUNCIL has deferred its annual reoganization meeting from New Year's Day to the first regular meeting of the year, Jan. 9. . . . It took the action Wednesday night to eliminate the need for meeting on the holiday...

'TWAS THE NIGHT before son was stirring.

About 7 p. m. Christmas Eve. all was quiet in Washington C. H. . . even traffic passing through was sparse. . .families, some of them together for the first time in months, stayed inside, visited, talked about St. Nick's visit that night, of good times to be

In such a setting began probnot only for those who enjoyed it, but even more so for those

halt in front of Washington C.

spoke very broken English, and who, police said, reminded you of "Pepino," on the "Real Mc-Coys" TV series; his wife, who spoke no English; a 4-year-old girl, Luciencia, her sister about the same age, two boys, Mike and Gilbert, about 6 or 7, and a 3-month-old girl, whom the father carried...the four older children, witnesses noted, spoke fluent English and were extrem-

The family was plainly destitute, father was unemployed and had been traveling quite some distance in search of work... they had no money or food ...

No one ever found out where they'd been, but they were headed for home in Ogden, Utah, though it was plain their chances of making it in the old car were

Then began a warm-hearted Christmas response, contributed to by many who were near... it's certain others would have also, had they known of the cir-

the Town Tavern, 117 N. Fayette St., began by providing the hungry family with a warm supper at his restaurant...meanwhile, (Please Turn To Page 2)

ager David Foell.

It was Foell's last meeting with City Council. . . He leaves Monday to become city manager of Oakwood. . .

Christmas, and all through Washington Court House, nary a per-

had the next day ...

who helped make it possible. .

About the time we mentioned, an antique car clattered to a H. police headquarters...a Mexican family of seven, shivering from the cold, got out and came

There was F. Arriaga, who ely polite...

cumstances.

Harry Warfield, manager of

922 Relatives Of Cuba Prisoners Land In U.S. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The old | cluding fried chicken, a ripe to | grandmother of one of the prison | Cuba, following the prisoners who

relatives of the Bay of Pigs inva- the children.

'This is only the first load." "We hope to send another ship in two or three weeks," said Mrs. Berta Barreto de los Heros of the Cuban Families Committee. "We want to bring out the rest of the relatives and even sweethearts.'

Mrs. Barreto said she saw Fidel Castro at the airport in Havana, just before leaving with the last load of invasion captives on Monday night. "Castro told me that he would

allow another 1,000 relatives of prisoners to leave Cuba and that our family committee could select them," she said.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners, will be in charge of arranging for another

The freighter was strangely quiet and seemed almost deserted as it docked at Port Everglades, 25 miles northeast of here. Only a few crew members lined the rails. Seasickness, nervousness and a mild outbreak of measles aboard the ship failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the refugees who gave up everything they owned to escape Castro communism and join

loved ones in the United States. Only about 200 observers saw the freighter come in. The port was closed to all but newsmen 4 More Flee was closed to all but newsmen and authorized officials. A big sign said "Welcome" in English. The Red Cross reported nine cases of contagious disease aboard. Three ambulances were on the dock to pick up 11 stretcher In Berlin

A tingle of excitement swept national anthem

no reason for a quarantine of the on the British sector border with

Moving into international watan escort of three U.S. Coast reached safety. Guard vessels.

The freighter was designed to carry only 12 passengers and her children in a bus that rammed life-saving equipment was inadequate

in shelter deck areas but there lin. The owner of the bus, Hans were blankets for all, flown to Ha- Weidner, 40, a war cripple who vana from the United States. Each walks painfully on crutches, had person was given a box lunch in-

Chief Highway **Engineer OKd**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Highway Director - Designate P. E. Masheter named C. H. Makeever of Dover today as first assistant Measles-Sclerosis Tie highway director and chief en-

Makeever, a self-employed consultant, served as deputy highway director in 1957 and 1958. Born in Morrow County, he is 61. He was graduated from Mount Gilead public schools and Ohio State Uni-

He began public service as deputy county engineer in Morrow gineer at New Philadelphia. In 1943 he served as chief engineer the highway department's planning survey and became traffic and revenue engineer in 1952.

His duties will begin Jan. 14 after State Auditor James A. Rhodes is inaugurated as gover-

Bandit's Ruse Foiled By G-Man

"This bomb in this newspaper In line just behind Holtan was

"Have you been robbed?" Hall precede a storm-brought on ar- shouted to Miss Laval after she

sion prisoners to Florida today Oldest of the refugees aboard As a "Christmas bonus," Castro effort to free their country from and refugee officials declared: was Angla Ceballos de Marero, 89, agreed to let the relatives leave his rule

freighter African Pilot brought 922 mato, bread, butter and milk for ers. The youngest was a baby spent 20 months in Castro's crowdborn 22 days ago.

ed jails after the gallant but futile



Steel-Plated Nerves

WEST BERLIN POLICE examine the armor-plated bus that eight refugees drove from the Czech border through the Babelsberk checkpoint to asylum in West Berlin. They crashed the highway checkpoint as guards sprayed the bus with gunfire.

To Freedom

BERLIN (AP) - Four young through the ship when the engines men escaped from East Germany cal applicants for the job of city County Democratic organization started Wednesday night in Ha- to West Berlin during the night, manager will be interviewed Jan. have contacted Gov. Michael V. vana harbor. As the ship moved bringing to 14 the number of suc- 5. out, the refugees sang the Cuban cessful escapes reported during Chairman R. S. Sanderson Jr. an appointment before leaving ofthe Christmas holidays.

hree in a single family. The two wall on the border of the Amerifamilies were isolated. Dr. Ban- can sector borough of Neukoelin. applicants were selected from a ning Lary of Miami said there | Three men, 19 to 22, forced was little cause for concern and their way through the barbed wire

East Germany. An East German border guard spotted them and ers, the African Pilot picked up set off a flare. But they had

The biggest group to escape consisted of four adults and four through the barriers at the autobahn checkpoint of Babelsberg, There were only 500 cots set up | just on the outskirts of West Berplanned the escape for six months.

> Today the group was resting in the West Berlin refugee reception

One of the other two horiday es-

Is Seen By Scientists LOS ANGELES (AP)-Possibil-

searchers at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Drs. John M. Adams and David T. Imagawa say their research isfactory for the parttime posi indicates a disguised measles vi- tion and Tuscarawas counties. In 1939 rus may be involved in the myshe became assistant division en. terious and crippling multiple ed by the governor.

Three Local Men In Group

Council To Interview 7 Manager Applicants Four out-of-town and three lo- ing that members of the Fayette

made the announcement Thurs- fice in mid-January. Shortly after the departure, four A 26-year-old man climbed un- day morning following a secret children came down with measles, observed across the 8-foot-high meeting of City Council Wednesday night at which four out-of-town mong the nine who applied.

All three local applicants will be given interviews. Their number was increased to three Wednesday afternoon when a Washington C. H. resident applied.

Sanderson, who gave no inforcided on the four non-residents, said their choice does not preinterviews later.

The position becomes vacant after Monday when City Manager David Foell leaves to become city manager of the Dayton suburb of

SANDERSON said another matter taken up at the meeting held in the city manager's office prior and struck the familiar theme to the regular Council session was that the Communist party and capees was a border guard. He the question of the salary for the other subversive organizations came over in uniform, carrying Municipal Court judge to be nam- pose a continuing threat within his tommy gun, on Christmas ed to succeed the late Judge Max the United States.

the Fayette County Bar Associa- plishments:

However, when it was explained that the salary is \$3,600, they expressed the view that this is sat-

The judgeship itself will be fill-It was reported Thursday morn-

First 1963 Baby, Parents To Receive Array Of Gifts The first baby born to Fayette | Bob's Dry Cleaning; a formulette

County parents next year will be welcomed with an assortment of gifts and the title of Mr. or Miss Fayette County of 1963. The gifts and title will be be-

stowed on the first baby born to Fayette County parents anywhere in the world after midnight Dec. 31-provided the birth is recorded (including the exact time to the minute) with the county Health Department and The Record-Herald notified by midnight Jan. 6.

Although most of the gifts are especially for baby's comfort, Mom and Dad have not been forgotten by the 14 Washington C. H. firms on the welcoming com-

The gifts include a stretch sleep play set from Steen's Dry Goods Store; dry cleaning for Dad's suit or Mom's dress from automobile baby bottle warmer from Risch's Pharmacy; \$5 worth of dairy products from the Sagar Dairy; a six-piece progressive silverware set from Andre's A car seat-swing combination

set from Moore's Dream House; a baby blanket (duplicate if twins) from the G. C. Murphy Store; choice of a pair of baby shoes from Kaufman'a Bargain Store; a \$5 gift certificate good for any purchase from Martha's Minatures:

A dozen diapers from the County Fair Discount House; a Welsh Pun-Kin Seat from the Holthouse Furniture Store; a baby blanket from Ward's Store; cover-all bib and Dress-eez snap panty from the Downtown Drug Store; and a six-month subscription to The Record-Herald for the parents.

DiSalle and urged that he make

Bank Thefts Up 25 Pct. During 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mation on how or why Council de- number of bank robberies and thefts increased 25 per cent this clude Council from asking one or year, FBI Director J. Edgar more of the others to come for Hoover said today in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

> At the same time, the FBI director claimed a marked stepup in bureau activities, cited accomplishments in combatting organized crime and racketeering

Hoover said final tabulations Present, in addition to the coun- for the year will show these cilmen, was a committee from marked increases in FBI accom-

More than 12,700 convictions in The lawyers reportedly were un- FBI cases, compared with 12,418 ity of an indirect link between der the impression that Judge Dice in 1961; apprehension of some measles and multiple sclerosis is had received a salary of \$2,400 a 11,400 FBI fugitives, compared with 10,68 last year, and fines, savings and recoveries totaling well over \$200 million, compared with \$148,421,690 in 1961.

In reporting a jump in bank robberies and thefts, Hoover said an average of 100 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions were reported to the FBI each month of 1962. This, he said, represented an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the number committed in 1961.

Pupnik's Offspring May Be Pregnant

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - If Pushinka is about to have puppies it's top secret.

Two weeks ago it was confirmed that Pushinka-one of the Kennedy children's three pet dogs -had taken a pregnancy test. Now the White House is turning

"The iron curtain has descended," Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, quipped when asked about the test results. The 10 days it took for completion are gone and the results should be in. But, Salinger is refusing to confirm or deny the rumors.

Pushinka, a fluffy white dog, is the daughter of the Soviet Union's famous space dog "Strelka" and was given to the Kennedys by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.



You Get Urbophrenia City Jitters? A fresh mass of Arctic air PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Look- place of employment" leaves its victims who say they can often headed into the northern Plains below zero temperatures were in

victim to urbophrenia. That means city jitters

live - into an artificial climate hospital. which is too much indoors, Dr. Igho Hart Kornblueh of the University of Pennsylvania said today.

This fosters "a peculiar greenhouse existence" bringing on new and poorly understood health problems, Dr. Kornblueh told a symposium on biometerology of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Biome- physical, psychological and social terology means the effect of disorders, he said. weather and climate on life.

an immured existence within the of Pennsylvania reported scien- patients later noted physical signs | The newspaper held only a confines of the residence and the tific evidence backing up arthritis of the worsening.

ing at modern living, a physician mark on the physical and mental predict weather because their and Upper Mississippi Valley and says many of us may be falling capacity and productivity and pains grow worse before a storm creativity of humans, he said. Dr. barometric or air pressure and Human crowding into big Kornblueh is medical director of rising humidity does tend to make cities and sprawling suburbs has the department of physical medi- arthritic joints more stiff and changed the climate in which we cine at the university's graduate swollen, he said.

> People fail to seek the relaxations and physical activity to be found in outdoor recreation, or don't have a chance to do so, he

> vegetation punctuated only by short periods of vacation may lead to urbophrenia" result in

At the same session, Dr. Joseph | minutes to a few hours in 29 out | She nodded. Hall arrested Hol-"The wearisome monotony of Lee Hollander of the University of 40 tests. Doctors examining tan on the spot.

A combined change of falling

chamber, the climatron, in which bernia Bank of \$1,500, climate could be controlled artiout knowledge of the inmates.

pressure, had little or no effect. The simultaneous changing of air Hall-an FBI agent. pressure and humidity-as might thritic pains even within a few handed Holtan \$1,400.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A would-be bandit, Richard Dean Holtan, didn't figure on a man This was shown with volunteers named Monte Hall Wednesday, living for two to four weeks in a when he attempted to rob the Hi-

ficially in various respects-with- can blow up the whole block. I want \$1,500. Please be careful." Changing any one aspect of cli- read the note which Holtan, 27, mate, such as temperature or air passed to teller Maureen Laval.

transistor radio.

Mt. Logan Patients Receive Variety Of Christmas Gifts

the 42 under treatment there.

The Fayette County Tuberculos. the gifts out of their own pockets. is and Health Association also sent gifts to the five Fayette Coun. headed this BPW committee for tians in the sanatorium and to the several years, and Lawrence said two other patients who have re- that, never before, had the gifts turned to their homes here but been so elaborate or so practical. are still receiving care and treat. They ranged all the way from toi-

trustees, took the gifts to the sanatorium and distributed them a mong the patients able to go to the recreation room in the basement and take their places around the brightly decorated tree.

Approximately a third of the pa tients confined to their beds re ceived their gifts in their rooms Afterward ice cream and cake

was served by the staff while the patients listened to recorded mu sic and visited.

Several weeks before Christmas the BPW Club asked each of the patients to send a list of three

Tragedy Ends Canyon Hike By Youngsters

OGDEN. Utah (AP) - It was cold but the sun was shining and the air fresh when three youngsters set out on a hike in Waterfall Canyon, a favorite playground in this northern Utah city.

Dr. Paul Southwick said his daughter, Shauna, 9, and her friends, Mark Way, 9, and Bonnie Ross, 8, didn't say how far they were going when they got parental approval of their venture.

The children left home about 3 p.m. Wednesday. They had been told not to stay away too long. At dusk, the parents and neighbors searched the foothills, then the twisting trail that leads to the top of the canyon and its waterfall.

At 7:35 p.m., with the temperature a few degrees above zero and dropping, Dr. Southwick called officers. A jeep posse and a mountain rescue unit joined the

Two and a half hours later, the broken bodies of the cildren were found at the base of the 500foot cliff

Mark and Bonnie were dead. Shauna died enroute to a hospital. There is little water at the canyon summit this time of year but there is enough seepage to put a glaze of ice on the cliff.

White Named As New Ohio Welfare Chief

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes today an- ed by a brief period of snow flurnounced the appointment of Den- ries, will seep over Ohio tonight. ver L. White, currently president of the Ohio Welfare Conference, as state welfare director -desig-

White, of Athens, has served as Athens County welfare director for the last 15 years. Rhodes had promised during the recent campaign to name a professional welfare administrator to the state

post. An Ohio University graduate, White is a World War II Navy veteran. He has a bachelor of science degree in education, specializing in government and history, and a year of graduate study at Ohio University with all course day against Douglas Fairbanks Republican members of the

County Welfare Department. He has had 23 years of experience dental appointment. as a welfare worker.

Mrs. White is administrative as- dition in Welborn Memorial Bapsistant to Dr. Rush Elliott, dean tist Hospital, but a spokesman of the College of Arts and Sci- said they were responding to ences at Ohio University. Her hus- treatment. band will assume his new post at

noon Jan. 14. Red China Seen In Bid For Power

WASHINGTON (AP)-Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman says Communist China is bidding openly to take over the leadership of the world Communist movement from the Soviet

Differences between the two will grow as the fight for leadership is waged, Harriman said Wednesday in an interview. "Which one will gain is anyone's

guess," he added. Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow, is President Kennedy's top adviser on Far Eastern

affairs. Both Communist nations he said, want to "destroy everything we believe in." Of the two; he said, the Chinese "have a more dangerous point of view and may become the more dangerous

threat to the Free World.'

Christmas was brightened again | choices of what they wanted. The this year for patients in the Mt. Lo- 135 members of the club were div. inary plans were made and comgan Tuberculosis Sanatorium, ided into groups of three and each mittee heads appointed for the Chillicothe, by members of the group was given the list of one spring revival, March 3-15, at the H. Business and patient. Some of the groups got Professional Women's Club, who all three choices and some only a recent banquet and set-up meetsent at least one gift to each of one, depending on what was want. ing in the church basement. ed. Members of the club paid for

Miss Frances V'hite, who has let articles and stationery and Max Lawrence, Fayette County's stamps, to dresses, bathrobes, representative on the board of sweaters and house slippers. They estimated the total value at between \$250 and \$300.

The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Atlanta, clear	. 53	2 .	4
Bismarck, clear	31	-10	.01
Boise, clear	31	17	
Boston, clear	44		
Buffalo, cloudy		9	T
Chicago, cloudy			
Cleveland, clear			
Denver, clear	38		
Des Moines, clear	14		
Detroit, clear	25	10	
Fairbanks, snow	16		
Fort Worth, cloudy	41		
Helena, cloudy	32	23	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	66	.32
Indianapolis, cloudy	25	1	
Kansas City, clear	22	14	
Los Angeles, clear	61	41	
Louisville, clear	34	16	
Memphis, cloudy	37	23	
Miami, clear	77	71	
Milwaukee, cloudy	. 9	-3	
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy		13	.04
New Orleans, rain	50	49	.15
New York, clear	41	23	
Oklahoma City, clear .	32	22	
Omaha, clear	22	16	
Philadelphia, clear	43	22	
Phoenix, cloudy	58	45	
Pittsburgh, clear	34	7	
Portland, Me., clear .	43	14	
Portland, Ore., clear .	38	30	
Rapid City, clear	35	18	
Richmond, cloudy	48	35	
St. Louis, clear	25	15	
Salt Lake City, clear .	26	8	
San Diego, clear	63	43	
San Francisco, clear .	54		
Seattle, rain	36	30	T
Tampa, clear	78	63	.19
Washington, cloudy	42	33	

(T-Trace) HOW THE WEATHER LOOKS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Official Weather Bureau summary of

Ohio's weather outlook: Temperatures varied over a wide range at daybreak today. Northwest Ohio reported the lowest readings, where Pandora had 9 below zero, Toledo 8 below and

Findlay zero. Elsewhere Cleveland had 1 above, Columbus 4, Cincinnati 13

Light southerly winds this mornand central counties while moving the work. up to the 30s over the south.

The morning weather map shows a low pressure area and the \$12,000 could be used to pay weak cold front traveling eastward | two investigators hired by the govover Wisconsin. The low is expected to pass over the Great Lakes later today and tonight while the weak cold front, attend-Clearing skies are indicated again by Friday morning.

Janitor Beats Girls Severly

of two sisters.

work completed for a master's Garrett, a Bible-carrying janitor. board estimated that \$12,000 John Hinton Dawson After teaching in the public ter, Patricia, 11, were attacked audit on the basis of the goverschools. White served as a case- Monday as they were leaving the nor's request for \$60,000. Stanley work supervisor in the Athens Evansville Public Health Nurs- observed that if more money was

They remained in critical con-

Garrett, a janitor in the building, was arrested soon after clinic employes found the girls.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the Salvation Army obtained a room for the family to stay over-

night at the Cherry Hotel. The next morning, Christmas morning, members of the Elks Lodge bought the family a big breakfast at the Washington Hotel, and some of the members

stayed and ate with them. Toys for the children came from the American Legion shortly after, and the Elks took up a collection of nearly \$50, which, along with some clothing, food and a tank of gasoline, was given to the family to get them on

the way to their destination. "Muchas Gracias, Amigos," Mike and Gilbert yelled, as the family's car was given a shove by another automobile to get it moving away from the curb.

The family waved, and headed out Rt. 41, north toward Clark County. .

Spring Revival Planned For Jeff Church

JEFFERSONVILLE - Prelim-Church of Christ here, Rt. 41-N, at

The spring revival will climax the church's Festival of Faith Cru-

sade, which is now in progress. The Rev. Medford Jones, who will conduct the revival, and the Rev. Barton Howard, pastor, are working on a church growth consultation program now, the Rev.

Mr. Howard explained. Chairmen appointed for the spring revival are Harry Jacks, prayer; Mrs. Cary Bock, clerical; Harry Houseman, visitation; Miss Cay Sue Bock, music; Vertie Butcher, ushering; Mrs. Ronald Sams, nursery; Mrs. Arthur Mililson, hospitality; Nelson Kelly, finance; William Straley and David Hall, Bibie School contest; Mrs. 19 D. F. Patton, telephone; and the 11 Rev. Mr. Howard, publicity.

THE ANNUAL Christmas pro

12 in unison The Christmas story was read by ture from the Book of St. Luke itations were given by Don Robinett, Pam Straley, Donnie Park, Bill Sanderson, Tom Chaffin, Kathy St.; 31 grandchildren and 12 in his market at 4 p.m. Park, Larry Sims, Gwen Garringer, Debbie McDonald, Mike Mc-Donald, Tina Chaffin, Peggy Chaffin and Glen Morrow.

Miss Bock was the accompanist for carol singing by the group. Stole the Christ from Christmas," tery were taken by Bonnie Creamer, Brenda Millison and Barbara and Terry Sanderson. Small children taking part were Donna Howard. Kathy Park, Edie Chaffin, Bill Sanderson, Larry Sims, Pam Straley, Tammy Howard, Gwen Gar-

ringer and Annette Straley. In the youth choir which sang Peggy Kelley, Bonnie Cream er, Brenda Millison ,Shirley Hux, Billy Creamer, David Hall and Frank the funeral home.

DiSalle Audit Request Cut To One-Fifth

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The emergency board released \$12,000 today to audit the office of State Hope, of Mentor; and four grand- were Robert Luttrell, Leonard bers when it was established; it Auditor James A. Rhodes, who children.

becomes governor Jan. 14. ing will combine with a few hours audit the office of an outgoing Mrs. Charles Houseman, 928 S. of sunshine to raise the tempera- auditor, requested \$60,000 to hire North St., Washington C. H. tures into the 20s over the north a Detroit accounting firm to do

The 4-1 vote by the board ap- funeral home. proved a provision that none of ernor to check adding machine purchases in recent years by

Rhodes' office. Deputy Auditor C. W. Goble contended that the audit of Rhodes' office should cover only the last two years. He said the constitution provided for a two- home any time. year term starting in 1961 so that for four year terms. The auditors' term previously was four years and that of other officials two 1962.

The charge was filed Wednes- should be covered. Vicky Seibert, 13, and her sis- would be adequate for a two-year ing Association building after a needed another request could be made to the board.

Bank Robbery Suspect Held

robbery suspect who said, "I Washington C. H.; a daughter, thought I'd show a little Christ- Mrs. Lucy Sells, 709 E. Temple mas spirit," surrendered Wednes- St.; three grandchildren and one day after spending the holiday great-granddaughter. with his family.

bond today on a federal indict- ton. ment charging him with a holdup Oct. 16 at the East Main Street Highway Weather Branch of the Second National Bank of Richmond.

20 years in prison.

the Marion County Jail. He said and Woodsfield. he had made a "deal" with his with their three children.

first plane was purchased from state's roads are reported normal, the Wright Brothers in 1909.

Deaths, Funerals

Custer, 602 N. North St., Mrs.

Martha Bridwell, 611 Campbell

St., Mrs. Hazel Underwood, 318

Toledo, and Mrs. Donna Jean

Home where friends may call aft-

er 7 p. m. Thursday. The Rev.

urday in the Parrett Funeral men and injuring 11 others.

Weatherhead, Phoenix, Ariz.

Webb Steinhauser

Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Beougher, Columbus; three sons,

Marion, of Waldo, and John and

children; and a brother, Bern-

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sat-

urday in the Williamsport Metho-

dist Church, with burial in Spring-

patrick Funeral Home, New Hol-

ard Steinhauser, Clarksburg.

lawn Cemetery.

Area Deaths

JOSEPH PERIN

Funeral Home.

MRS. EMMA PUGH

Cincy Medics

To Aid Algeria

CINCINNATI (AP) - A crew

day for a month of volunteer duty

help operate Beni Messous Hos-

The Cincinnati medical crew

scheduled to join a similar unit

from Middletown in New York to-

day. Six doctors are in the Mid-

The Cincinnati group, all from

the University of Cincinnati and

The World Health Organization

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

at an Algiers hospital.

pital in Algiers.

plane Friday

WILMINGTON - Services for

Charles E. Ryerson, 73, of 570 N.

Walnut St., who died Wednesday,

HILLSBORO - Joseph E. Perin,

Mrs. Amy W. Hudson Frank A. Gregory

Asheville, N. C., following a long Wednesday in Memorial Hospital River. illness has just been received by where he had been admitted Miss Elizabeth Shoop here.

Mrs. Hudson, a native of Washington C. H., was a former music teacher in the city schools. She left here about 25 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Dorothy Blondhei ,of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Catherine Ford, of Woonsocket, R. I.

Cremation followed funeral services in Asheville, Arrangements for interment in Washington Cem-

Mrs. Albert Dilley

etery are incomplete

Mrs. Nettie Florence Dilley, 68, wife of Albert Dilley, 511 Gibbs Ave., died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient Sixth St., Mrs. Maggie Bell Mills. since Sunday. She had been in failing health three years and critically ill three days.

Besides her husband, survivors

include four sons, Richard Sexton, Good Hope, Forest Cash, at home, Ben Cash, 615 Gibbs Ave., and James Dilley, Miamisburg; five gram Sunday night, under the di- daughters, Mrs. Georgia Lynch. rection of Mrs. Patton, opened near Frankfort, Mrs. Mabel Gil-22 with the Lord's Prayer repeated more, near Buena Vista, Mrs. Betty Ford, near Columbus, Mrs. Rose Mary Cottrill, 625 Gibbs Ave., Miss Becky Sharrett and the Scrip- and Mrs. Janice Lee Hicks, at home; a sister, Mrs. Rata Seywas read by Preston Chaffin. Rec. more, 1031 Broadway; two brothers. Harry Roberts, 1203 Willard St., and John Roberts, 1312 Pearl

> great-grandchildren. Services, at the Parrett Funer- hauser had lived in Williamsport al Home, will be conducted by 28 years. He was a member of the Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the Methodist Church there. the Washington Ave. House of He is survived by his wife, Em-Prayer, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. ma; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret

Principal roles in the play, "Who Burial will be in Good Hope Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral Donald, Williamsport; 11 grand -

Mrs. Curliss Hope

home any time.

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Jessie McCord Hope, 70, wife of Curliss Hope, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Strueve several hymns and carols were Funeral Home here by the Rev. Barbara and Terry Sanderson, Virgil C. Hair. Burial will be in 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the mission by the Circleville Baptist Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at

Municipal Hospital. A native of Pike County, she Rev. Paul T. Minnich. Mrs. Lut-Star and Rocky Fork Friendly School for many years, died Sat- anoke, Va.

Society. She was a former mem- urday night in Memorial Hospital ber of the Mothers Club. Pommert, 465 Carolyn Rd., Wash- was the organist. Pallbearers for was assigned here a year ago.

Democratic Gov. Michael V. Di- Mrs. Herbert Clyborn, Greenfield, and Robert Woodmansee. Salle, who is required by law to Mrs. Minnie Ogle, Bainbridge, and

George A. Swift

EAST MONROE — Services for First Presbyterian Church. George A. Swift, 79, East Monroe, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Washington Cemetery were Charles is 150. the Patterson Funeral Home in W. Nye, Charles S. Hire, Richard Leesburg by the Rev. David Phil- H. Nye, L. M. Hayes, Wendel S. lips. Burial will be in Pleasant Nye and Dale Wade.

Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Mr. Swift a farmer, died at all elective executive officials 12:10 a.m. Wednesday in Green- CHARLES RYERSON could be elected at the same time field Municipal Hospital. He was born near here. His wife, Nola, died in April

He is survived by two daugh-John Stanley, assistant finance ters, Mrs. Mary Hartley, near services will be at 2 p.m. Saturyear - old father of five children director, who presided at the Highland and Mrs. Marie Burton, day in the Methodist Church, was held under \$10,000 bond to- meeting, said the audit should Port William; a son, Harry Swift, North Fairfield. day on a city court charge of as- cover all 10 years during which of East Monroe; a sister, Mrs. sault and battery with intent to Rhodes served as auditor. Assist- Effie DePugh, of California, and commit a felony in the beating ant Atty. Gen. William Fournier two brothers, Silas Swift, of East agreed that the 10-year period Monroe, and Ireland W. Swift, near 84, died Wednesday in Highland Greenfield.

John Hinton Dawson, 91, a native of Fayette County and one of Spanish - American War, died Wednesday in Veterans Hospital in the Rhoads Funeral Home. in Dayton. He suffered a stroke Dec. 6 and had been in critical

condition ever since. Although he was born in Fayette County, he had not lived here for 45 years. Much of his later life was spent in Indiana. He is survived by two sons. Fred.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A bank of Gahanna, and Clarence, of

Arrangements for services are Charles E. Williamson, 32, Rich. incomplete, but burial will be in ago from the Hamilton area to mond, was held under \$25,000 Soldiers Home Cemetery at Day-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio dletown group. Another Richmond man, Marvin road conditions as reported by D. Ciark. 24, who was arrested the state highway department: two days after the \$16,500 holdup, Primary and secondary roads headed by Dr. John Will, aspleaded guilty to robbery earlier slippery in spots north of a line sociate professor of medicine, is this month and was sentenced to marked by Bucyrus, Medina and scheduled for a briefing at United Chardon, and in the vicinity of Nations headquarters before de-Williamson turned himself in at Ottawa, Findlay, St. Clairsville parting for the Middle East by

Secondary roads are in the wife to surrenderer after she let same condition west of a line appealed for volunteer medical him spend Christmas at home marked by Toledo, Fremont and help in Algiers after that country Kenton, and east of a line marked won independence from France Jefferson, Millersburg and and many medical workers left The United States government's Caldwell. Remainder of the for French homes. including the Ohio Turnpike.

Ingrate Mutt Nips Pretty Rescuer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A lively Word of the death of Mrs. Amy Frank A. Gregory, 39, of 1004 little nipper of a dog whimpered W. Hudson, about 82, Dec. 18 in Willard St., died at 5:30 p. m. from an ice floe in the Potomac

> Pretty Barbara Foster spotted Christmas night after suffer in g it, stripped down to her undies and swam 50 yards to the rescue Born near Bloomingburg and a as evening rush hour traffic lifetime resident of Fayette whizzed by Wednesday near the County, he was a truck driver Jefferson Memorial.

> employed by the Vance Transpor- The shivering German shepherd tation Co. which serves the Arm- eyed her as she made her way co plant here. He was an Army through the chill water, then veteran of World War II and a promptly bit her four times bemember of the Eagles Lodge. fore the two were picked up by a Mr. Gregory is survived by a Fire Department rescue boat.

> daughter, Victoria Jean, 18, of 623 "Ingrate Mongrel," said the Grace St.; his father, Vollie police. "You wouldn't leave a Gregory, Dennis Rd.; a brother, human out there to drown, would William C., of Cloutierville, La., you?" asked Miss Foster, 20, a and six sisters, Mrs. Jose phine junior at the University of Illinois. Harper, Rt. 41-N, Mrs. The I m a

Bridge Falls, 12 Killed SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) -Part of a bridge under construction over the Virilla River collapsed under the weight of a bull-Services will be at 3 p. m. Sat- dozer Wednesday, killing 12 work-

Arthur George will officiate, and burial will be in Bloomingb u.r.g. Immanuel Church To Hold Services In New Building

ABANDONED BABY - Sheree

Cooper, 17, weeps in Owen

Cooper's arms after her

story to police that she

abandoned their 3-week-old

baby where it would get

help. She was arrested.

Tax Bills

The "good news" is in the

County Treasurer Harold Hise

announced Thursday that tax

bills for the first half of 1962

have been mailed out to Fay-

The tax books are now open

Hise said the 1962 real estate

tax bill is a record one - \$1,-

701,241.93. It compares with a

The deadline for payment of

tax bill of \$1,680,647.60 in 1961.

the first half taxes is Jan. 20.

Campaign Now Only

The Christmas Seal campaign is

retary of the Fayette County Tu-

culosis and other respiratory dis-

Mrs. Finley said no more re-

stamps and stationery might be

The campaign is scheduled to

end Dec. 31, but Mrs. Finley em-

phasized that contributions "will

be welcome" no matter when they

times, will be made out within the

age to household furnishings.

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more than they would bring in.

eases.

\$167.46 From Goal

Christmas Seal

ette County property owners.

In Mail

for payment.

Five years after the Immanuel | Leesburg Ave. No starting date NEW HOLLAND - Webb Steinhauser, 61, a resident of Williams- Baptist Church, Southern Baptist for the rest of the building has port and the proprietor of the New Convention, was organized here, been set. Holland Supermarket since 1942, the first services will be held A portion of the rear of the 11/4died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sunday in its own house of wor- acre tract is being graveled for ship, Leesburg Ave. and Wagner parking.

He had suffered a heart attack Way. Born near Clarksburg, Mr. Steinchurch last summer and the foun- of the \$35,000 building program. It dation was poured late in Octob- was financed by a loan from the

> The building was completed about three weeks ago, but the dedication service, originally sched- ferings of the members. uled for last Sunday, was postponed until the first Sunday after Christmas because of snow, ice and cold.

By coincidence, the first service will be held just a week after the first anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Jim G. Henry, as a minis-

Friends may call at the Kirk- ter. Since Immanuel Baptist Church land, from 7 p.m. Thursday until here was organized in 1957 as a Church, services have been held in four temporary locations - in MRS. ELDON LUTTRE L L _ a room on S. Main St., the former Mrs. Hope, a registered practi- Services for Mrs. Ina Luttrell, 69, Halliday Garage on N. Fayette cal nurse more than 40 years, died Hillsboro, were held at 1 p. m. St., Merritt Implement Co., Oakat 8 p. m. Tuesday in Greenfield Wednesday in the Sugar Creek land Ave., and since last July in

Baptist Church, Rt. 35-N, by the the Belle Aire School. The first of several ministers was a member of the First Metho- trell, the wife of Eldon R. Lut- was the Rev. Charles Mitchell, dist Church, Order of Eastern trell and a teacher at Chaffin who now holds a pastorate in Ro-

DURING the first five years of Besides her husband, she is sur- Mrs. Jack Kellough sang two the new church the pastors came vived by a daughter, Mrs. George hymns, and Miss Golda Baughn and went until the Rev. Mr. Henry ington C. H.; a son, Edward the burial in Sabina Cemetery The church had only five mem-Murphy, Waldo Purdom, Maryon now has 92. This year, when 59 She also leaves three sisters, Yeoman, Donavin Woodmansee new members entered the church,

was the best yet. The congregations for Sunday now within \$167.46 of its \$5,200 MISS MAY M. DUFFEE-Serv- morning worship services at 11 goal for this year. The same goal ices for Miss May M. Duffee, 82, o'clock average about 100 and for was missed by about \$100 last The Eastern Star service will be who died unexpectedly Sunday the evening services at 7:30 o'- year. held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the night in her home, 217 East St., clock 60 to 70. Approximately 30 Contributions up to Thursday where she lived alone, were held to 35 attend the training union morning totalled \$5,032.54, said at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the meetings at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Mrs. George Finley, executive sec-Gerstner Funeral Home by the The Sunday School has a mem-

Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor of the bership of nearly 200 and atten-berculosis and Health Association, dance during December has av- which sponsors the annual cam-Pallbearers for the burial in eraged 108. The goal for Sunday paign to raise funds to fight tuber-

THE NEW house of worship is Mrs. Finley said replies have the first unit of the building pro- been received from 2,620 of the gram. Of concrete block construc- 5.282 firms and individuals which tion with red brick veneer, it were sent 300 Christmas Seals fronts 106 feet on Leesburg Ave. each on Nov. 13, and that 2,472 of and 36 feet on Wagner Way. This them made contributions. The eventually will be a classroom other 148 did not contribute. wing but will be used as the sanctuary until the entire building is minders will be sent to those who finished. The entrance is from have not replied because it was

will be in the Reynolds Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Other Stock Market Still Rallying

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1962 under the same conditions, more District Hospital. Services will be year-end rally moved ahead with than \$100 was received during Janat 2 p.m. Friday in the Evans increasing difficulty early this af- uary last year. ternoon as cross currents jum- A mobile unit to make free chest 105th street and Ostend. He was

HILLSBORO-Services for Mrs. of 60 stocks at noon was up a and probably stay two or three practice to give them in such the few surviving veterans of the Emma Sue Pugh, 93, who died modest 3 at 242.9 with industrials days. Mrs. Finley said a schedule cases. Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday up .3, rails up .4, and utilities for the unit, giving locations and unchanged.

First-hour volume was 1.07 mil- next few days. lion shares.

Tax-loss selling mingled with Minor Blaze Reported fourth-hour profit taking, as mir- Washington C. H. firemen spent rored by the large number of sales approximately 20 minutes Wednesfor cash or "next-day" delivery. day afternoon extinguishing a mi-Investment funds bought and nor blaze at the Betty Daws on sold sizable blocks of stock as they residence, 719 Dayton Ave. Fire of three doctors and a nurse were shaped their portfolios for annual Captain M. L. Denen said an scheduled to leave Cincinnati to- reports.

The general feeling on the street er overheated, causing wire insuseemed to be one of cautious op- lation to burn. There was no dam-A similar group left a month timism for '63.

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Livestock Market TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15 - .50 lower

UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$16.95 to \$17.10 net pius 10 cents premium on bogs sold by 11 a.m. Sows \$14, and down,

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.20 - \$17.40.

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Washington C. H. (UNION STOCK. YARDS CO. Wdnesday Sale) — CATTLE RECEIPTS: 637 head. Market very active. All slaughter steers and heifers sold storng to 50 cents higher than a week ago. Several lots of choice steers sold \$27.50 to \$29.20. Hi good to low choice kinds \$27. to \$27.50. Average good kinds \$25. to \$27. Standard and low good grades \$22. to \$25. Choice heifers \$25. to \$28. Good grade heifers \$23.50 to \$26. Standard grades \$21. to \$23.50. Utility grades mostly \$18. to \$21. Good fed heiferettes \$16. to \$10. depending on finish and quality. Good beef cows \$14. to \$15.90. Medium beef cows \$13. to \$14. Canners and cutters \$11. to \$13. Good sausage bulls \$19. to \$22. Medium bulls \$17. to \$19. Heavy fat bulls \$16. to \$18.

No good and choice stock steer calves on sale. Medium grades \$23, to \$26. Heifer calves \$21, to \$24, depending on weight and quality. Yearling steers \$21 to \$24, depending on weight

and quality.

HOG RECEIPTS: 2249 head. Top hogs weighing 190-220 lbs. selling from \$17.55 to \$17.70. This price is net with no commission or yardage charged on market hogs at any time.

SOWS: 330-down, \$14.20 to \$14.90; 330-400, \$13.80; 400 - 450, \$13.15; 450-500, \$12.95; 500 - 550, \$12.80; 550-600, \$12.50; 600 - 650, \$12.30; 650 up \$12. Wet sows — \$12. to \$13.80.

sunday in its own house of worship, Leesburg Ave. and Wagner parking.

Way.

Ground was broken for the new church will mark the climax

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of the \$35,000 building program. It was financed by a loan from the church's Home Mission Board.

The loan is to be repaid over a 15-year period by tithes and of 15-year period by tithes and 15-year period by tithe 15-year period 15-year period by tithes and of-VEAL CALVES: 23 head. Better calves, \$36. to \$39. Good grades, \$28 to \$35. Calves by the head, \$27 and down

steady.
Steers and heifers: Low to average choice 1,050-1,100 lbs steers 28.00-28.50; average to high choice 802-979 lbs heifers 28.00.
Cows and bulls: Utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00, utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.50

Calves: Vealers steady: choice

Calves: Vealers steady; choice 33.00-38.00. Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts opened moderately active, closing slow 50-75 cents lower, sows mostly 25 cents lower.

Barrows and gilts: No. 1 and 2 210-220 lbs 17.35, 240 lbs 17.00. Sows: No. 1 to 3 300-350 lbs 13.50-14.00, 350-400 lbs 13.00-13.50. Sheep: 100; scattered sales slaughter class steady, other classes not tested.

Chicago

Cattle 800: few loads and lots choice 950-1,200 lb slaughter steers 27.50-29.00; good 25.00-26.50; load standard Holsteins around 1,300 lbs 22.50; few loads and lots good and low choice 850-1,0 slaughter heifers 24.50-27.50 ty commercial cows 14.00-16.00; few 16.25; canners and cutters 11.00-14.25; few high yielding cut-

ters 14.50; shelly canners 9.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00.
Sheep 600; load choice and prime 97 lb fed Iowa wooled

Grain Market

are made. She pointed out that, ported. Police said he apparently was intoxicated when he was arrested for walking in the street at East bled the list. Trading was heavy. X-rays for early tuberculosis de- not given a sobriety test, officers The Associated Press average tection will come here Jan. 6 or 7 said, as it was not the usual

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CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 450, calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers moderately ac-tive, fully steady; cows and bulls

CHICAGO AP) — USDA) — Hogs 10,000 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17.00-17.50; around 175 head at 17.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs 16.50-17.25; 220-240 lbs 16.00-16.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 15.50-16.25; 260-290 lbs 15.00-15.75; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 400-500 lbs 12.25-13.00.

prime 97 lb fed Iowa wooled slaughter lambs 21.25; choice and prime 90-100 lbs fed Western and native lambs 20.50-21.00; good and choice 80-100 lbs 18.00-20.00; utility and good 14.50-17.50; cull and utility 11.00-14.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.98-2.04, mostly 2.00-2.01; No 2 yellow corn mostlu unchanged 1.05-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.06-1.07; or 1.50-1.57 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.51-1.53; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher 62-75, mostly 68-72; No 1 soybeans mixed 2.34-2.40, mostly 2.35-2.39.

Clevelander, 33, Dies considered likely that the cost of In City Prison Cell

CLEVELAND (AP) - Henry Fuller, 33, of Cleveland died in jail Wednesday several hours after he was arrested for creating a traffic hazard, police re-

ENSLEN'S electric motor on a furnace blow-

We bake and slice 'em

Assembly To Face Problem Of Financing Education

the tasks which will face Ohio's | 40 per cent. new all-Republican state admin-

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Everywar science revolution means that today's young people must be far better educated than the generation now running the world.

The only question seems to be: How can this stick-in-the-mud generation pay the bill for the 'wayout schooling needed to train the technicians as well as the Ph.

The answer to that question is must be solved, at least in part, days left in the year. by the incoming 105th General Assembly. Education is only one of the problems, but it is probthem all because education alfund income every year.

Add up education costs with public welfare spending, which takes 22 per cent of the state's and you come to the inescapable a period of six months. the state's non-highway dollars. United States to resign.

record, education coast Ohio tax- in New York. payers nearly \$1.7 billion in the

Local taxes for schools States of Indonesia. and support of state universities Australia. were a shade under \$600 million in that period.

In the two-year period which will end next June 30, the state share of the cost of operating the public schools was a little more than \$465.5 million. In the next two years, enrollment increases alone will boost that figure to about \$503 million. The law provides for that increase.

That is not the final word on soaring school costs, by any

The State Board of Education has gone on record in favor of next two years. Most of the extra money sought by the board would cover the cost of reducing the size of the average high school class from 30 to 27 pupils.

The Ohio Education Association, an organization of teachers and school administrators, is asking for still another \$55 million-\$20 million for increases in teachers' minimum salaries and another \$35 million for construction and rehabilitation of school buildings in distressed school districts.

These increases, should the legislature and Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes approve them, would bring the state's public school con-

came from Gov.-elect Rhodes cent. during his successful campaign | Arithmetic shows that proposal,

only one of many problems which 361st day of 1962. There are four

Today's highlight in history: ably the best one to illustrate Sea coast of Northern Anatolia, double the present figure. Turkey, was devastated by earthready is taking exactly one-half quake shocks, floods and exof the state treasury's general treme cold and snow. More than 30,000 persons were killed, 100,-000 were injured, and a half mil-

> lion more made homeless. On this day:

income, and mental health and In 1776, Congress granted the 1961 legislature for new classcorrection costs which come to George Washington dictatorial rooms or laboratories. 16 per cent of the state income, powers over military matters for

conclusion that the three pro- In 1832, John Calhoun became versity, Kent State University, grams alone take 88 per cent of the first vice president of the

Statistics involving hundreds of In 1892, the cornerstone was

In 1949, Queen Juliana ended last two years, exclusive of the 347 years of Dutch rule by signcost of operating municipal uni- ing an act transferring soveringty to the newly formed United

and state taxes for public schools gained the Davis Tennis Cup from at least \$30 million.

Today's birthdays: Pianist Oscar Levant is 56. Thought for today:

by the past-Edmund Burke.

Here's A Puzzler

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - The Arizona Statistical Review, an annual publication of the Valley Na tional Bank, discloses that mar . ried males outnumber married will represent when they reach females in Arizona by 2,401.

No explanation was offered.

Editor's Note: Following is the | tribution up to \$650 million in the | might well consider the possibility second in a series of articles on | next two years, a jump of nearly | of increasing the state's share of public education financing from Still another suggestion which the present 31 per cent to 50 per

pushes the school financing prob- if adopted by the legislature, lem to the verge of the fantastic. would require another \$311 million one seems to agree that the post- He suggested that the legislature in new or increased state taxes in the next two years-almost exactly the amount of the 1959 tax program which Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle pushed through the legislature and which, most observers believe, contributed to

> his defeat in his re-election bid. If the 50-50 sharing of school costs between the state and local school districts should become a Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the reality and if, additionally, the other requests for school financing should be adopted, the state's share of public school costs would skyrocket by nearly \$500 million On this day in 1939, the Black in the next two years-more than

> > But wait, that is not all. What about the universities?

In the two-year period which ends next June 30, it cost just over \$92.5 million in taxpayers' dollars to operate them. And they weren't able to get a dime out of

The state-owned institutions of higher learning-Ohio State Uni-Ohio University, Bowling Green State University, Miami University and Central State Collegemillions of dollars don't mean laid for the Protestant Episcopal have not yet completed their budmuch to most of us, but, for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine get requests. But, with the postwar baby crop just about ready to reach their campuses, their requests are certain to soar.

William Coulter, secretary of the Inter - University Council, expects the total of requests for operating funds from tax dollars amounted to about \$1.08 billion In 1954, the United States re- to increase from \$92.5 million by

That doesn't include the yetuntold millions needed to build Actress Marlene Dietrich is 58. the college classrooms which will be required in the next few years. Whatever way they slice it, pub-You can never plan the future lie school and university officials probably will be able to make a pretty good case for \$1.2 billion in state money in the next two years against the present \$600 million.

They aren't going to get it, of course. But the problem these requests the legislature is a very pressing

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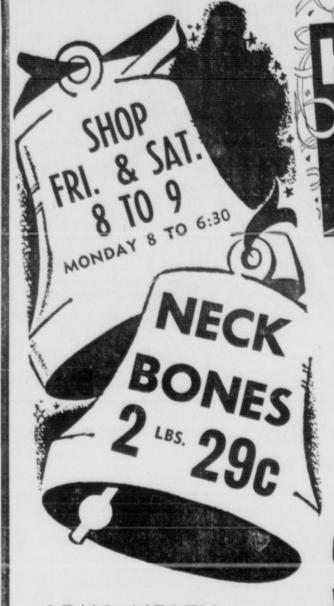
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The subject has been brought to public attention once more in an article in the Foreign Service Journal by R. Smith Simpson, a retired foreign service officer. Simpson's focus is on young Americans as candidates for the foreign service, but much of what he says has a broader application.

Many students he has interviewed as prospects for diplomatic careers, writes Simpson, have been unable to answer simple questions about the United

They have revealed ignorance of the

nation's social development and culture, about its government, even about basic facts of history and geography.

There can be little doubt that many adult Americans, long past college years, also would have trouble answering such questions satisfactorily. The general dearth of broad knowledge about the United States, both its present world stature and its historical background, is disturbing.

Simpson places the blame mostly on the colleges, which he believes are for the most part too lax in demanding such knowledge as a prerequisite to a degree. The fault goes deeper than that.

The groundwork for acquiring a grasp or the national character and history must be laid in the elementary and especially the secondary schools.

An attempt is made to do this. Simpson's experience with foreign service applicants suggests that this part of public education should be intensified.

Post-Yule Letdown Seldom Fatal

By Hal Boyle

of the great letdown.

a great deal of their joy.

The new bike already has its first scratch, there is a hole in the new drum-heaven be praised for that!-and the children are cranky and cross.

presents that have to be taken ahead. The first robin of spring is back and exchanged for more use. still getting a suntan down south. ful articles.

hand as she looks around her clut- few days ago now feels worn out works, suggests another kind of lady's name first. ("Jane, may I tered home and sighs: "What a and self-pitying and suspicious of effort. mess. Will I ever get this place the character and intentions of his straightened up again?"

The man of the house secretly gone wrong with us all. takes out two of the four neckties them down the incinerator.

He worries about the unpaid bills. He rises late to go to work, and broods over the treadmill na-

Inside You the grin malady And Yours

By BURTON FERN, M. D. About senior citizens.

Environment is probably more important than the calendar when it comes to aging. Some people are young and spry at 80.

Stress and strain aid health interested. Compulsory retirement he tells him. "You're just a victo retire, it's time to look for a new job!

Every fertilized egg cell carries one from Dad. They blueprint the and two hours more sleep a night only for higher standards. new baby's biological heredity. won't cure." And so the biological heredity of the world's population stems from old doctor comments silently, got Fess Parker out of a coon- "Ben Casey. 2.75 billion egg cells and an equal

number of male sperm cells. You could fit the total 5.5 billion cells into 21/2 quart milk bottles. The male cells alone would take up less space than an aspirin tablet. Imagine, so much hinges on

so little! Hepatitis Still Around

Another winter and hepatitis still lingers. If you're exposed to anyone who has it, ask your doctor for a shot of gamma globulin

(GG). GG won't prevent hepatitis, but it can make you case so mild you won't know you have it and afterwards you'll be immune.

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lands of flowers to hang around a and almost never fatal. fellow's neck, or whether that's

all just Hollywood poppycock. There is no help in nature. The tired foot falls on snow or slush. The good housewife sits down The Weather Bureau and the aldeterminedly to make out a list of | manac agree that more storms lie

Everyone who felt so bouncy But the pencil droops in her and happy and generous just a to save programs canceled by netneighbors. Yes, there's something

The waiting rooms of doctors are he received, and furtively throws suddenly thronged with patients nation?" she writes. afflicted with sniffles and symptoms of a vast ennui.

descriptions of these ailments brushers-particularly that fellow sympathetically, and worry per- who continues to scrub away at a

pains and winds up by asking men and women. hopefully:

pneumonia, doc?"

for myself, too."

NEW YORK (AP)-Now cometh | ture of his job. He entertains wild | Yep, that's the national malady upon the spirit of man the time daydreams of running away from of the moment-post-Christmas think I'm stupid, but I would ap- that we should not do a repeat home and becoming a beachcomb- letdown. But in the bottomless tor-The lights still blink at night on er on a far away South Seas isle. por of mind and body that grips ducing people properly. Whenever thinks one wedding present per the Christmas tree, but they lost He wonders idly whether the pret- us all now there is one consoling ty girls there really do weave gar- thought: The disease is temporary

TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-A television paigns are currently under way

teeth in the living rooms of the

The young physicians listen to come a surcease from tooth- father.")

In fact, any commercial which "Do you think I've got walking deals with functions normally per- Perry Como's hour, also suffering his patient is merely suffering also includes combing of hair- again. from seasonal idiocy, but he can't are likely to be offensive to a The new Nielsen ratings con-

"That's what I ought to prescribe skin cap and into the Senate, may not last a full season on ABC. Hale's Navy," ABC, 9:30-10 (East-

BLITZ BROTHERS

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rooms these days. Surgical chitchat about your insides penetrates into your subconscious mind even though you're sound asleen under

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by Abigail Van Buren

by Blake

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preciate a simple rule for intro- job on our family and friends. He I have to introduce people to each | child is enough. What is the corother, I get all flustered and make rect way of handling this? a mess of it. I've looked through etiquette books, but it's so complicated I can't get it straight in my mind.

OLD ENOUGH DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Don't feel stupid. Yours is a problem common to many who are old viewer, aware that various cam- enough to know better. Just remember when introducing a lady to a gentleman to mention the present Bill") In introducing "I wonder if you and some of someone to an elderly person, your colleagues would undertake mention the elderly person's name a crusade to stop the cleaning of first. ("Grandma Jones, this is Peggy, my classmate.") When introducing a very important per-I'd like to start the campaign son, use his name first. ("Bishop on a slightly larger base. I'd wel- Pike, I'd like you to meet my

DEAR ABBY: Our son married haps whether the community is in restaurant table. But I would also in a church wedding and all our the grip of some new contagious like to abolish the shavers, the friends and family sent very nice perspiration offenders, the res- presents to the couple. Four years The old doctor is wiser. He piratory sufferers, the draining later they were divorced and now looks out the window absent-mind-sinuses, the churning stomachs, he is dating a girl who had never edly as his middle-aged patient the germ-laden mouths and been married. If he should marry gives a catalog of his aches and throats, showering and bathing her, and she wants a church wedding, what do we do about wedding

formed in the privacy of one's from dropping ratings, is inter-Actually the old doctor knows bathroom or bedroom-and this ested in big-name guest stars

put it to him in quite that way. large and perhaps old-fashioned firm the continuing popularity of "No, it isn't pneumonia, John," segment of the viewing audience. CBS shows-the network has eight However, if television were to of the top 10, with "Beverly Hilltim of post-Christmas letdown. ban the advertising of all of these billies" still far out in front. "The There's nothing wrong with you articles, stations would probably Wizard of Oz," the Judy Garland that a couple of aspirin tablets, wind up each year in the red. classic, slipped into the number 2 sets of chemicals, one from Mom, smaller meals, a little exercise Perhaps we viewers ought to ask two spot, followed by "Candid Camera," "Bonanza," Red Skel-"Mr. Smith Goes to Washing- ton, "Gunsmoke," Danny Thomas, And as his patient leaves, the ton," the situation comedy that Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke and

Recommended tonight: "Mcern Standard Time): "Andy Williams Show," NBC, 10-11-Tennessee Ernie Ford in his first guest appearance this season

DEAR ABBY: Please don't | invitations? My husband and I feel

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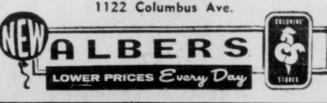
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Nation's Food **Industry Shows** Climb In 1962

Prices, Profits Hold Steady While Volume Swells During Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Every- not kept pace. thing seems headed upward in When passenger trains began to

But, the industry contends, prices to consumers held steady, ing trains were cancelled, less and that Washington C. H. must conto some food products failed to patched promptly, and when all when ordered by the State Board push prices up, says Paul S. Wil- the trains were removed from the of Health. lis. president of Grocery Manu-H, and Fayette County, trucks facturers of America, Inc., and a grocery basketful costs hardly been a big decline in the number more today than it did 10 years of mails received and sent here

Net profits, meanwhile, have well as throughout the nation. tended downward, Willis said, hit- For instance, 50 years ago Sel-

of about \$2 billion during the year going mails daily except Sunday. to \$80 billion, with another \$2 bil- It was not too many years later

Frozen food volume, meanwhile, Selden was discontinued. lion in 1962, the industry publication Quick Frozen Foods, esti-

The total number of items available in the standard supermarket today, an industry source estimated, is about 8,000, almost 10 patching three each day.

Prices in 1962, meanwhile, held steady. Except for a few scat tered jumps, like sugar, and declines, like coffee, most categories stayed on fairly level planes. A farmer withholding action in in the Midwest in early fall drove up meat prices temporarily, but the year-long, over-all average showed little change from

The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., wholesale food price index ran below the year-ago level through most of 1962. Only during the withholding action in September and in the closing weeks of the year was 1962 higher in year-toyear comparisons for more than one week at a time.

stable through 1963.

gains in frozen concentrates.

sold during 1962 was estimated by Quick Frozen Foods at \$3.85 billion, compared with \$3.64 billion

Biggest gainers during the year included premium-priced frozen bakery goods, portioned meat servings, fruit juices and frozen

Better Educated Police Officers Said Needed

CINCINNATI (AP) - Police and correction workers can work better with juveniles if they have better education, says Police Chief Stanley Schrotel in a report prepared for the Presidential Committee on Youth Crime meeting next week in New York.

Schrotel said his report urged special training for juvenile correction personnel because "the greater the formal education, the less likely a man is to abuse his

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People . . . Places . . . And Things Round About Fayette County

The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec 27, 1962 5

rates effective Jan. 7 (including In one branch of service, how- lines this year with scandals, In term of income. 1962 little chance of success unless the 5 cents letter postage and 8 cent ever, mails have been speeded up airmail) suppose we take a look in delivery of what mail is on at the postal service during the hand - motor vehicles took the last half century. Postal rates place of the slow moving horse have zoomed, but the service has and mail wagons in rural deliv-

the food industry except prices be withdrawn after the coming THIRTY YEARS AGO of motor vehicles, service started | When a fast Erie passenger Dollar volume, poundage vol- to decline insofar as number of train left the rails near Li m a, ume, numbers of items available mails received and dispatched in three persons were killed, a score partment under its big cotton pro--the statistics all swelled during a given town or city was concern- injured, and nine coaches were duction and grain storage pro-

> As more and more mail-carry- A court ruling made it clear and elsewhere in the county, as

ting about 3.2 per cent of sales den Post Office (the town's name in 1962 against 3.3 last year and is Jasper) had seven mails incoming and outgoing each weekday, Industry statistics show a rise and Washington C. H. had upward in feod consumption expenditures of a score of incoming and out-

lion rise foreseen in 1963. Willis that the number of mails started declining, and the post office at

in 1962, the industry publication runs that took them through Sellast year to an estimated 9.1 bil. den on the B&O. They were Wert Bush and J. W. Lynch, both of sunning itself in a field near Rock whom at one time lived in the Mills Selden area.

> At the present time Washington C. H, is receiving three regular were given Christmas treats and mails by truck each day, and dis-

times as much variety as before All of the service, or the service, by truck and the first truck reach-All of the service, of course is | died. lumbus arrives at 6:30 a.m. and leaves on the return trip with out- New Holland. going mail as soon as it can be unloaded and reloaded.

a.m. and leaves for Columbus at 12:15 p.m.

It is then 5½ hours until the next a.m. and leaves for Columbus at 12:15 p.m. It is then 5½ hours until the next

truck arrives at 5:45 p.m. and seven hours and 15 minutes from the time of the previous departure, until the truck leaves on the final trip of the day for Columbus.

A truck serving Bloomingburg, South Solon, Sedalia, Jeffersonville and Milledgeville, leaves Washington C. H. at 6:30 a.m. and The Agriculture Department makes the round trip, then leaves

In the meantime shorter hours, B. Wilson since last October.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

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In view of the increased postal pared with that of bygone years.

Action on the beer bill in the U. S. Senate was postponed. Sen. were substituted. Yet there has S. D. Fess was opposed to the

Mrs. R. W. Colman, 60, member of a pioneer family, died.

The Roxy Theater was to open soon, succeeding the Gem, which in turn, had succeeded the Wonderland on E. Court St.

Fifty miners were entombed a half mile under the surface when an explosion blocked the corridors of a coal mine at Moweagua, Ill. No hopes was held for any of the

Robins and bluebirds were back. due to the abnormally warm perrose from 8.5 billion pounds last At that time two railway mail iod in which the mercury stood year to an estimated 9.1 billion clerks from Washington C. H. had at 65 degrees on Christmas Daya new record.

A four foot blacksnake was found

Frank Crosswhite, 81, died here. Nine hundred boys and girls mittens by the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Roberta C. Newland, 98,

France unexpectedly opened ing Washington C. H. from Co- debt negotiations with the U. S. Mrs. Robert W. Vincent died in

Police in raids made on Christmas Day, confiscated severat The next truck arrives at 8:15 gallons of white whiskey and arrested several persons for illegal possession

Dr. Lorin Stuckey, former resident head of the Department of Sociology at Temple University, Philadelphia, had published a book on "Principles of Sociology Applied to Education.

A series of dense fogs impeded

AWOL Navy Man Apprehended Here

E. D. Mason, FBI agent in predicts that prices will continue on a second round trip at 4:15 p.m. charge of the Cincinnati office, With such a major decrease in announced Wednesday afternoon Frozen food prices were gener- the number of mail deliveries and the apprehension of Robert Dennis ally stable, except that a record outgoing mail each day it is Caudy by Deputy Sheriff Robert Florida juice crop brought bar- impossible to furnish the same McArthur and the FBI at Caudy's service as when the mail was residence, Rt. 4, Washington C. H. The retail value of frozen foods pouring into the city at frequent in- Caudy, who is 24 years old and tervals from all directions, day a native of Fayette County, is aland night, and outgoing mail was leged to have been absent without being sent on the various trains. leave from his ship, the USS Henry

more holidays and other phases When apprehended, Caudy said of postal operation have further he was "just waiting for officers curtailed mail service until a to arrive" and that he knew it great deal of complaint is heard would be just a matter of time.

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Scandals, Strikes, Surplus Bring Farm Headlines In '62

tion's agriculture hit the head- ing plantings of grains and dairy surpluses.

court of alleged fraud, and his relations with the Agriculture Degrams. These relations touched off congressional investigations.

The farm strikes centered Even adding convenience features less mail was received and dis-struct a sewage treatment plant around efforts of the National Farmers Organization, a relatively new farm group centered largesors and buyers pay higher prices for meat animals and grains.

The battles over farm legislation were waged in Congress and, indirectly, in congressional election sought to get new legislation controls on such big surpluses as from Estes. wheat, feed grains and dairy pro-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na payments to farmers for reduc- lasting effect on the market situa-

farm strikes, battles over farm matched 1961 with farm operators great bulk of farmers join in, legislation and government ef- getting an estimated \$12.8 billion which they did not do. forts to whittle down costly crop after paying production costs. The legislative battles centered The scandals revolved around since 1953 when it totaled \$13.8 up tight production controls on

Billie Sol Estes, West Texas fi- billion. Little change from 1962 feed grains and dairy products nancier convicted by a Texas was forecast for 1963. However, and to tighten controls on wheat. the average income per capita for Although Democrats controlled the farm population averaged a both houses of Congress, they little higher in 1962 than in 1961, were able to get approval on a reflecting a further decrease in new wheat program only. Some the number of farms and in the Democrats joined Republicans to farm population.

The Billie Sol Estes affair oc. dairy controls. the government-and of the pub- achieved a degree of success in mer. Estes got into trouble with voluntary programs. These proly in the Midwest, to have proces- the Agriculture Department with a grams offered growers payments plan to obtain large cotton plant- and price supports for taking

two top-ranking department offi- \$800 million last year. tions. The Kennedy administra- cials were fired and a third re- A decline in cotton exports authorizing tighter production offered linking them with gifts difficulties. The administration,

Government efforts to reduce marketings of livestock and a dual-price system of the present these surpluses involved stepped temporary increase in prices in government program for cotton up contributions to the needy at some markets. But farm leaders difficulties. It said this system put

tion. They said such a strike has

This was the largest net income on administration proposals to set defeat plans for feed grain and

cupied much of the attention of Nevertheless, the administration lic-during the spring and sum- reducing grain surpluses under ing allotments under a control grain land out of production. These payments totaled about \$1.2 During the course of the affair, billion this year compared with

Testimony had been tossed this crop into new surplus which had promised to offer a The NFO farm strike had a new cotton program at the next temporary effect of holding down session of Congress, blamed the home and abroad, and offers of generally agreed that it had no cotton at a disadvantage with for-

fibers.

made progress in its efforts to land under the payment program, help rural America develop nonagricultural opportunities. Con- high, aided in large measure by gress passed legislation authoriz- government food-for-peace and ing the Agriculture Department to other easy payment and export make loans and grants to help subsidy payments. farmers shift crop land to other Farm prices for the year as a uses such as recreation, wildlife, whole averaged about 2 per cent trees and grasses.

thorized to help local groups get last year. new industries to provide jobs for persons no longer needed in farm

Crop production this year came were established in 1787.

leign cotton and with man-made within about 2 per cent of the record high set in 1960, Except The Kennedy administration for voluntary retirement of grain production would have set a new

above last year. But the volume Too, the department was au of farm marketings was below

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THURSDAY, DEC. 27

WSCS, New Martinsburg Methodist Church, meets at Forest Shade Grange Hall, Job's Daughters, installation

of officers at Hays Hall, 8 p. m. Open to the public. FRIDAY, DEC. 28

WSCS, Milledgeville Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Harry Allen, near Octa, for covered dish luncheon at noon.

TUESDAY, JAN, 1 Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2 Bloomingburg Kensing to n Club meets with Mrs. W. P.

Noble, 2 p. m. Mary-Martha Circle, WSCS Madison Mills Me.hodist Church, meets with Mrs. How-

ard Clark, 2 p. m. Circle meetings of the Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church meeting are: Circle One with Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, 511 N. North St., 9 a.m.; Circle Two with Mrs. Herbert Clickner, CCC Highway-E and Circle Three in church parlor at 1:30 p. m.; Circle Four with Mrs. W. E. Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., 7:30 p. m.

Geesling-Day Wedding Rites

Miss Jerita Geesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geesling, Boyd Rd., and Mr. Herman L Day, son of Mrs. Theodore Day, Miami Trace Rd., and the late Mr. Day, were united in marriage at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

The ceremony was perform ed by the Rev. J. Hidman, pastor of the Methodist Church, Frankfort, in the presence of the immediate

families in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Geesling, uncle and aunt of the bride, whose

anniversary occurs the same day, were the attendants The new Mrs. Day was given

in marriage by her father. Following the wedding a reception for those attending was held

at the home of the bride's par-Mrs. Day is a graduate of Wayne High School, Good Hope,

attends the Ohio State School of Cosmetology and is employed at Helfrich's Market. Mr. Day is employed at the Mc-

Pherson - Huff Tool Co. The young couple is living at 40 Elm St., Sabina.



JEWELERS

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Personals

Mrs. George Rhoads, 1029 S. Hinde St., had as her Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Ronald 6 Rhoads and son, Mel, of Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence and children. David and Anne of Akron.

Mrs. Chloe Briggs and Mr. Marlyn Briggs, Jeffersonville, had as their guests on Christma. Day Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMent and daughter, Miss Judith, of Dayton, and Mrs. Dorothy Estle and daughter, Dorothy, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Reed, 619 Fairway Dr., have spent the past few days in Middletown visiting wiht the Brookes B. Beltman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Coe, Bookwalter, had as their Christ mas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cox of Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. Edith Spargur, Rt. 41-N.

Miss Blanche Roberts, 225 N. Hinde St., had as Christmas Day guests Mrs. Harry Roberts, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, Greenfield, and Mrs. Oscar Wikle, On Wednesday Miss Roberts entertained with a dinner for Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hughes of Cuyahoga Falls and their sons, Peter, a student at the University of Cincinnati, and David, a student at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Jeffersonville, returned Wednes day from a Christmas visit with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. D. H. Pratt, in Hindman, Ky.

Conservation League, and their Miss Ann Robinson, New York husbands had a holiday dinner at City, is spending the holidays the Blue Grass Resturant, Wil - with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al- 445 W. Circle Ave.

vin Armintrout, Mr. and Mrs. Will Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baney and Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Dean sons, 366 Ely St., spent Christmas Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cun- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yarger and other relaand Mrs. Charles Duff, Mr. and tives in Lewisbug, Pa. They also Mrs. Wilbur Fleming, Mr. and Mr attended the Christmas dinner of Sigma Phi Epsilon frater nity. John Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. Baney was a member of the Grieves, Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth fraternity while attending Bucknell Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert College at Lewisburg.

Milbun, Mr. and Mrs. Roger 66th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp,, Mr. Anniversary Dec. 31 and Mrs. Dan Schlichter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Bethards,

Roger Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. 823 S. North St., will observe their Arthur Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. 66th wedding anniversary quietly Ronald Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. at their home on Dec. 31. Roger Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bethards have liv-

ed in Washington C. H. for the The committee on arrangements past 40 years. was composed of Mrs. Alvir Armintrout, Mrs. Glenn Armintrout.

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Women's Interests

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Campbell-Harper Engagement



MISS HERMA CAROLE CAMPBELL

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Herma Carole Campbell and Mr. Owen Harper

Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Tucker of Kenova, W. Va., and Mr. Harper is the son of Mrs. Owen Harper Sr. 1006 S. Fayette St. The open church wedding will be performed at 2:30 p. m., Jan. 13

in the Church of Christ in Christian Union. Miss Campbell is a graduate of God's Bible High School, Cincinnati, and studied there two years in the college, majoring in music. She is engaged in evangelistic work. Mr. Harper is also a graduate of God's Bible School and the Circleville Bible College. He is employed at Wilson's Hardware.

Film Censoring To Be Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP) - The grounds to support a claim that movie censorship issue, like the a statute banning immoral movies Sunday closing question, just was unconstitutional. won't quit bobbing up in the Ohio This wasn't good enough for Supreme Court.

Wednesday to review conviction the Supreme Court. Columbus of a Columbus theater operator Municipal Court imposed the pen for showing a "picture tending to alty after confiscation of the film corrupt morals.'

The case is one in which an sons Follies Theater Jan. 20, appellate court said it found no 1961.

Leroy C. Griffith, who took his The high tribunal agreed appeal from a \$500 fine on up to "B Girl Rhapsody" at the Par-

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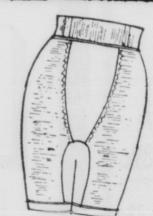
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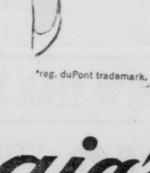
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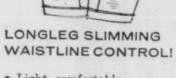
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DiSalle Raps Statement By **Rhodes Aide**

State Employment Not Up By 3,000 Governor Contends

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. elect James Rhodes' selected as budget director, Richard L. Krabach, has drawn sharp words from the out-going governor.

Krabach said Wednesday that, in the name of economy, some 3,000-plus names on the state payroll would be lopped off soon after the Republican regine takes over next month. He declared they had been added in the waning days of the administration of Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle

But the governor labeled Krabach's statement a publicity gag. DiSaile declared flatly that total state employment has not gone up

He cited regular reports from the Personnel Department showing that employment by state departments, exclusive of universities, totaled 42,826 last September and 42,268 last month.

The governor added that highway employment during the period dropped from 11,803 to 10,696. He said an increase from 10,324 to normal for this time of year.

The state auditor has the largest payroll for elected state offipayroll listed 441 employes in servative. September and 437 last month, To- While the world wonders what report showed.

state has a normal turnover of Duncan is right. 1,000 employes monthly and aschanges were included in Kra- traction to, ancient Greece. He the Senior and Junior choirs Sun- A recitation was then given by bach's figure of 3,000.

Concerning Krabach's promised job reductions, DiSalle said: for the purpose of making vacan- awesome figure.

cies for the deserving" in the new state administration. halt in hiring and purchasing, ex- and works in his Akademia Raycept in emergencies, which Kra- mond Duncan, a rambling strucbach promised was put into effect ture in the Rue de Seine in the

by the present administration two shadow of the Institut Francais.

tablish the fact that there has been a prolific administration." blow" as additional revenues and mising Americanism. A recent is-

"When we leave office, the re. Our Soveriegnty... Get It Out!"

al fund, to make school foundation on an ancient, flatbed press.



THE PATTERNED SHIRT with a rising neckband and slashed three-quarter sleeves is tucked casually into a floorsweeping skirt. It's from Ship 'n Shore's "Winter at Home" collection. The fabric is a blend of dacron and cotton that needs no ironing.



Raymond Duncan, Most Unique American In Paris, Still Non-Conformist At 87

By OMER ANDERSON

Central Press Association PARIS - At the liberation of Paris in 1944 while French resistance fighters and Nazi troops exchanged fire in the streets, an apparition, sandaled and garbed in flowing robes, suddenly materialized on the roof of the American

The specter braved a hail of rifle fire to fix an American flag to a staff and then beat a nimble retreat. Nazis and Maquis alike gaped, too astonished to draw a bead on the billowing ghost.

However, any Left Bank habitue would have dismissed the roof-top spook as merely Raymond Dun can doing what was to be expected of Raymond Duncan, Today, at 87, Duncan remains the ageless nonconformist, an awesome figure even to his Left Bank neighbors.

He is a Parisian landmark like the Eiffel Tower, and in fact, Duncan is 14 years older. He has lived in Paris, in the same Left Bank neighborhood, for 50 years.

DUNCAN is a nonpareil, a type defying cataloguing. His Grecian getup and oddball outlook brand him a crackpot, but in reality Duncan has formidable gifts as a painter, actor, playwright, sculptor, poet, musician, editor and

He also manages to be an agnostic, a vegetarian and a teeto-12,934 for state universities was taler. Even his non-conformism is confusing. For despite his expatriate half-century in Paris, Duncan is an American super-patriot cials, DiSalle pointed out Rhodes' and a Barry Goldwater arch-con-

tal (employes) for all six elective to make of him, Duncan has never offices was 898 in November, the doubted himself. He is logical and the world around him illogi-The governor added that the cal and, according to his lights,

The key to his weird ways is his serted that transfers and salary lifelong admiration for, and at church presented a program by the piano accompanist. dresses as did the ancient Greeks, day evening, entitled "Christmas Lynn Dick, from the junior high Johnson. and he cultivates the cultural to- Music For Everyone" tality of Plato. Assessed from this These cuts may be made now perspective, Duncan is indeed an

AS HE has for most of his half-The governor added that the century in Paris, Duncan still lives

Its ground floor consists of an "Everything Krabach has been art gallery, a lecture hall, and a saying and doing is getting the print shop in which Duncan pubpeople ready for the blow," Di- lishes Exangelos, a tabloid news-Salle asserted. "He wants to es- paper for Akademia members.

EXANGELOS is also the organ The governor explained "the for Duncan's strident, uncompro-"prolific" meant "spend- sue carried front page headlines exhorting: "Move the United Na-This is what you call tilling the tions Off of American Soil. . Like soil," he added with a laugh, a Slow Cancer It Is Eating Away

tirement systems and the distil- Exangelos is hand - set by Dunlers all will have been paid off." can in type designed and handcast cent and Mrs. Robert Milburn. DiSalle referred to transfer by Duncan. The character resemof liquor fund money to the gener- ble Greek letters. Duncan prints CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

payments which delayed payment | Within the Akademia Dunc an Sunday School presented its anis assembling the Museum of the nual Christmas program Sunday Four Duncans, dedicated to his morning in the church annex with two sisters, his brother, and him- a brightly decorated Christ m as Cox, Mary and Tom McDowell self. Isadora was a world-famous tree with a nativity scene centerexpressionistic dancer; Elizabeth, ing the stage. Mrs. M. G. Morris a noted choreographer, and the announced the program, which bebrother, Augustin, a turn-of-the - gan with Sally Graumlich reading century matinee idol. All three are the story of the Nativity. The in-

> is displayed in profusion through and Leah Welsh, who gave recithe Akademia. Entire walls are tations and concluded with the Oriental rugs and tapestries he with Bobbie White the accompan- were the Rev. and Mrs. John

> volumes of his poetry and plays, Paula Welsh and Lee Dick. cording his annual three-month Sollars, sang a carol. tours of the United States, during A piant medley of carols were daughter, Kyle, of Atherton, Calif. which he stages one-man perform- presented by Phyllis Locke.

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and his native San Francisco.

"I have only one precept for liv- guests Mr. Browning's father John During both World Wars Duncan ing," Duncan observed recently. Browning Sr. and Mrs. Cora remained in Paris, and during the "Don't look before you leap - Laughner Nazi occupation he sheltered leap first, and then look back to French Jews in the Akademis. see how far you have advanced.'

Bloomingburg News

BY MRS. HARRY LOCKE

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The prelude "A Carol" was

In The Air" and the junior choir Locke the accompanist. sang four carols. Soloists were Miss Anne Craig accompanied Ann Cunningham and Ricky Vin- the congregation for the singing of Well, Honestly, Now

The senior choir also sang four carols with solos by Mrs. Mary SUPPER AT WHITE OAK Vincent and Mrs. Loren Noble.

dist and Presbyterian youth group. ered dish supper and carol sing. The church was decorated by companists were Mrs. Mary Vin-

The Bloomingburg Presbyterian vocation was by Stephen Foster.

Representing the nursery class RAYMOND'S own memorabilia were Mary Beth Deere, Keith Hart Mrs. Lee Cleland, Brock Rd. covered with his paintings, or with singing of "Away In A Manger,"

Glass cases hold lutes he made Primary department recitations bara and Jimmie, of Ashtabula; to teach ancient music, bound were given by Stephen Deere, Mrs. J. Cory, of Jackson; and Mrs.

and stacks of scrapbooks contain- The junior high class formed a Simerl and Miss Mildred Simerl, ing photographs and clippings re- choir and, accompanied by Becky of Bloomingburg.

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Miss Anne Craig, presented "Carol The Bloomingburg Methodist Of The Bells", with Wayne Locke of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson

> department. Readings were given by Miss

played by Gayle Hains on the or- Linda Parrett and Miss Alice Craig and a quartet composed of The combined junior and senior Alice and Anne Craig and Stephen Bart and Brent, of Washington choirs opened with the well known and Michael Foster sang "In a C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christmas carol "There's A Song Lowly Manger," with Wayne Welsh and children, of Blooming-

carols to conclude the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beard extend- man to change the name of this The Men's chorus sang the an- ed the hospitalities of their home state to "Lincoln" has received them arrangement of "We Three to the members and guests of the the overwhelming support of one Golden Rule Sunday School class small mountain community. Devotions were conducted by of the White Oak Pilgrim Holimembers of the combined Metho- ness Church for the annual cov-The home was decorated in the

the junior MYF under the direc- Yuletide theme with a brightly tion of Mrs. Arthur Thompson. lighted tree and Nativity scene. Choir directors were Mrs. Loren | The group enjoyed sleigh riding Noble and Mrs. Rex Bloomer. Ac- in a open area near the home and by a gift exchange and devotions

around a lighted tree. Present were Mrs. Clark Campbell and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pierce, Rose, Clarence and Martha Havens, Tom Deloris and Carolyn Jones, David Lindsey, Jay and Joy Smith, Jim and John

and T. J. Detty.

Miss Gloria Cleland, a Ohio State University student majoring in home economics, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory Parrett, and children, Danny, Bar-Alice Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines and are holiday guests at the home of ances in New York, Hollywood The Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Haines parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Browning

had as their Christmas dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barton and

children, Carol and Pam, went to

Mt. Sterling Christinas where they

were dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Campbell

and son, Danny, spent Christmas

with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs.

Harry Gillespie at Milledgeville.

Christmas callers at the home

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John-

son, Miss Janet Harris and Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker were

hosts for a family dinner Christ-

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believe that the national output high. by next New Year's.

for Main Street and Wall Street boom. been so vulnerable to decisions to He could fool the experts, how- and payments.

without boom or full employment, whole economy. economists say, if Congress gives investment.

After a year-long barrage of tion. many consumers and business managers now confidently some experts believe the public letdown could have a depressing impact on spending and investment.

And Congress quite possibly may say no, because the economy looks healthy enough to many lawmakers to get along without President Kennedy's costly booster shot. Congress members know that a significant tax reduction could help throw the rising 1964 federal budget out of balance by \$15 billion or thereabouts.

Yet the prospect of higher federal spending, deficit - financed, is the main reason why the economists are fairly sure there won't be any recession in 1963.

Outlays by all governmentsfederal, state and local-are ex- dustry pected to go up \$9 billion next year. This is comparable to the rise of \$10 billion which helped carry the country over the economic rough spots of 1962.

On the private side of the economy most sectors are expected to do better than hold their own. They showed remarkable resiliency last year in overcoming a winter slump, a government-versus - industry battle over steel prices, a stock market collapse, a midsummer slow down, and the Cuban crisis.

The economists predict - with unusual unanimity, in view of the fact that most of them were foreseeing a downturn only three months ago-that 1962 will see these trends in key areas of the

1. High and gradually increasing consumer demand.

an early-1963 recession have yield- every month in the past year. For ficially. This would be \$2.1 billion ed to the expectation, in Wash- all of 1962 it reached a record at above 4962 and \$6 billion over 1961. ington at least, of a sluggish busi- a level \$20 billion above the prev- Home building, which wound up ness advance that should pick up lous year "Real" income also 1961 with a good record despite

\$25 million above 1962-and move also well stocked with the neces- be started. But seldom have the prospects not be expected to spark a buying out the year.

good, non - inflationary year, with beneficial results for the

administration arguments for a plans may be revised upward balance of payments deficit. business - stimulating tax reduc- later in the year. Tax incentives | Summing up, the economists see and expansion.

But 5 per cent would be just plies remotely possible.

3. Cautious buying for business level of 1962. inventories.

let-up can spell recession. Neither ed further. is likely in 1963.

lays on building will total about to be even smaller.

went up because incomes rose much hand - wringing in the in-Many government economists faster than prices. Savings were dustry along the way, should have another good year, says the Comwill total \$575 to \$580 billion in The average consumer, in short, merce Department. The forecast the year ahead-a record, about is fairly well heeled. But he is is that 1.425,000 new homes will

on up to a rate around \$600 billion sities and conveniences of life. He The forecast assumes ample has no reason to splurge; he can- credit at reasonable costs through-

site ends of Pennsylvania Ave., the last three months were the economies, far more rapid than the first time. at the White House and the driving force of a fall business that of the United States in re-

tax cuts which President Kennedy for new machinery, plants and competitive. On balance, the gov- slowed noticeably, will formally request in a few equipment indicate a rise of 3 to ernment expects a further im- Savings and loan association ac-Government experts think these tion and further reduction of the 1962, up 7 per cent from 1961. The

provided in 1961 may persuade no downturn in any of the major some hesitant managements to segments of the economy or any expect it. If Congress says no, take the plunge into modernization very dramatic upswing. For business men and consumers, this im-

> a middling - fair increase. A 25 -Little if any improvement in per cent step-up in investment unemployment. The foreseeable would be required to achieve a business expansion should just full - employment economy, and about offset the growth of the such an increase is not considered labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent

> -Some rise in profits, but not The outlook for consumer sales enough to bring cheers from corpis not bright enough to induce orate management or stock holdbusiness men to change the con- ers. Profits before taxes were servative rate at which they pur- roughly \$51 billion last year, a chased supplies and materials in record. But in proportion to sales 1962. A spurt in inventory buying and corporate output, the postcan help create a boom; a sudden war squeeze on earnings tighten-

> -Stable living costs. The con-4. Strength in the building in- sumer price increase in 1962 was less than 1 per cent. With indus-The biggest industry of them try continuing to operate well beall, construction, will have its low capacity, most economists exsecond record year in a row. Out- pect the living cost rise in 1963

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Devotions were read by Richard Matthews, a student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Refreshments of sandwiches and

punch were served. The group was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Willi a m Rulon, Mr. Coyt Stookey, and Mrs.

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AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The battle interest rates is abating.

of the variety of institutions which early months of 1963. vie for the saver's dollars.

side of the business. For the total Bonds at \$45 billion show a gain charters this year, bringing the of savings is piling up in the cof- of about a billion in the year. | total to 10,700 with seven million fers of most potential lenders. Un- A comparable yearly gain is re- members. Their assets rose 13 less a major increase in economic growth spurs demand for loans. many institutions will be looking 5. Uncertainty in foreign trade over the more lucrative forms of lending with zeal, and perhaps be made elsewhere—at the oppo- ever. His new car purchases in The growth of the European venturing into some of these for

upsurge. This could be another cent years, is slowing down. This at work profitably to maintain the The outlook for a moderately great year for the auto makers, could choke off the continued imhigher rates of interest many of provement in American export them put into effect this year.

Despite the competition this could be brightened swiftly, the 2. A moderate rise in business On the other hand, European year, most types of savings instiproduction costs and prices are tutions report increased assets. early approval to the substantial The planned outlays of industry rising, making U.S. exports more But the rate of growth for many

5 per cent for such investment. provement in the U.S. trade posi- counts gained by \$9.3 billion in

put at \$80.2 billion by the U.S. Association. This fast growing bers' savings \$3 billion. The fight could turn to new in- The league says advance mort- their accounts come to \$6 4 billion. of Life Insurance says 120 million fit. ducements to start savings ac- gage commitments of \$2.3 billion Loans rose half a billion to \$5.4 persons are protected up to a tocounts, such as gifts and souven- at year's end should mean con- billion. The association dropped tal of \$680 billion in force. It looks Sound travels in water at a

And the competition next year mercial banks at \$85 billion. Hold- The Bureau of Federal Credit Americans have other forms of means "abundance of fish." also may sharpen in the lending ings of E and H U.S. Savings Unions reports granting 600 new

bullion to a total of \$84.8 billion. the total to 13.7 million. Together billion in 1962. The Institute competitors working hard to beneirs, and more services to clients tinued high lending levels in the some 1,000 inactive unions and for further gains in number of speed of about 4,900 feet a second. It puts savings accounts in com- for a total now of 21,200 unions.

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total for the 6.384 in the nation is ported by the Credit Union National | per cent to \$3.4 billion, with mem-And the new year should see Savings & Loan League, bringing competitor of older savings insti- In another form of savings, the still further switching from one to ture personal savings into insti- the total of accounts and other as- tutions now holds a record \$7.1 Federal Home Loan Bank Board form to another, as returns tutional hands may be still fiercer sets to \$93.6 billion. Their mort- billion in assets. Almost a million puts the reserves of life insurance change and or opportunity for in 1963 although the drive to raise gage lending volume rose by \$20.5 new members in the year bring companies at \$104 billion, up \$4.8 capital gains arise, with all the

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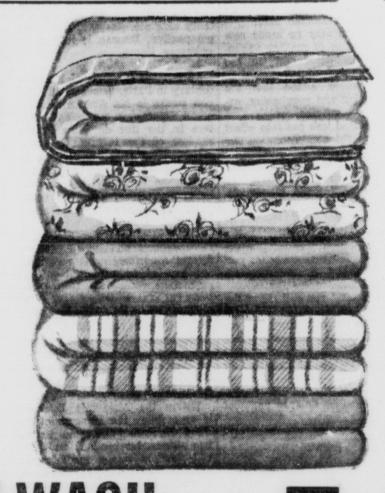
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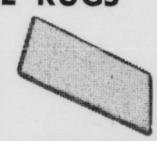
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Bowling Green Flubs Along With Stanford, Southern California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is the season to be jolly, but it's all a folly to Southern California, Stanford and Bowling League. Green, who discovered rather quickly that the moment you set out on the court in one of the nation's holiday basketball tournaments the Yuletide spirit goes up the chimney.

The seventh - ranked Trojans, ninth-ranked Indians and highly touted Falcons still were trying to wipe the soot from their oncespotless records today following their first defeat in the three major upsets of Wednesday's opening action in the annual tournament warfare.

Southern Cal, which had won all nine of its games, was unceremoniously dumped from the unbeaten ranks by Colorado State 72-54 while Stanford, winner of seven, dropped a 62-61 decision to Northwestern on Ken Lutgens' tip-in with 4 seconds to go. Both upsets came in the first round of the Los Angeles Classic.

Bowling Green, 4-0 and the tourney favorite, lost to St. Joseph's, Pa., 58-57 on a last second shot by Jim Boyle in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia.

In all, eight major tournaments began to build toward a Saturday park that will see 19 coveted crowns up for grabs. With the three exceptions it was a formfilled evening.

Here's a capsule rundown of the other results

Los Angeles Classic-St. Louis walloped Washington 64-39 and UCLA belted Utah 89-75. In tonight's semifinals it'll be Northwestern vs. Colorado State and St. Louis vs. UCLA.

Quaker City-BYU defeated La-Salle 84-73, Villanova knocked off Manhattan 72-54 and Providence drubbed Delaware 70-57. Friday's Russell to eight points. semfinal pairings are Providence -BYU and Villanova-St. Joseph's.

Holiday Festival at New York-Fourth-ranked and undefeated Illinois handed Penn its first loss 98-66, West Virginia squeezed by Boston College 65-64 in overtime, NYU beat Duquesne 71-66 and St. Bonaventure bopped Holy Cross 82-68. The semifinals Friday will be Illinois-NYU and West Virgina-St. Bonaventure.

Big Eight at Kansas City-Kansas stopped Colorado 70-64 and Iowa State topped Nebraska 82-68. All-College at Oklahoma City-Wyoming downed Creighton 80-74 and Oklahoma City thumped Bay-

Far West at Portland, Ore-Iowa nipped Arizona 57-56 and Oregon overcame Washington

State 67-57. West Coast at San Francisco-San Jose defeated Pepperdine 64-54 and Santa Clara crushed Uni-

versity of Pacific 80-63. Gulf South at Shreveport, La .--Centenary beat George Washington 86-78 and Louisiana Tech took West Texas 81-77.

Panthers Hot And Hopeful As They Get Set For Newark

shooters, after zooming past their means over confident. game, aren't likely to get arrested for speeding this Friday when they invade the Newark High School gymnasium for a scrap with Newark's Wildcats, members in good standing of the Central Ohio

The Panthers, after shaking out a few wrinkles that might have been picked up during a short breather over Christmas, are back in their usual good form, Head Coach Don Hinten noted Thursday. They were back on the hardwood Wednesday when they scrimmaged Teays Valley, the first practice session for them since their 61-40 win over Circleville last Friday.

Hinten pointed out that, although his squad started off rather sluggishly against the Pickaway Countians, it quickly regained balance and began hitting at the usual rapid pace, especially during the last half.

up his sleeve for the Newark contest, a non-league clash which affects only the Panthers' overall record and prestige. He added that

Chamberlain Stars **But Celtics Lose**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wilt Chamberlain won his batopened as the holiday program tle, but the Boston Celtics won the

> story in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night, with the champion Celtics turning back San Francisco 116-113 despite a brilliant performance by the Warriors' 7-foot-1 center.

> Chamberlain, whose personal duels with Boston's Bill Russell form one of the highlights of the NBA, turned in one of his most outstanding defensive showings.

> Big Wilt scored 43 points, blocked at least a dozen shots, took down 32 rebounds and held

Bowlerettes

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Byron	307	Hatmacher	418
Total	1846	Total	2127
Handicap	501	Handicap	252
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Games Won	1	Games Won	2
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Wilson	375	Knapp	457
Weiss	390	Snyder	393
Coe	377	Rinehart	401
Noble	405	Coleman	436
Stritenberger	431	Palmer	458
Total	1978	Total	2145
Handicap	306	Handicap	339
Total	2284	Total	2484
Games Won	1	Games Won	2
Maxines		Beau Monde	
Poole	433	Crago	325
Mercer	354	Randolph	349
Powers	347	Souther	386
Wilson	409	Osborne	434
Palmer	474	Christman .	351
Total	2017	Total	1845
Handicap	372	Handicap .	489
Total	2389	Total	2334
Games Won	1	Games Won	2
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> TO DATE, the Wildcats have a 2-4 overall record in the Central Ohio League. Although averaging fewer points per game than the Miami Tracers, they still present a threat since their average suffered a jolt when they were beaten by such perennial powerhouses as Marietta and Columbus West.

The Panthers are definitely enjoying their best season since they were born about three years ago, with a hot-handed starting five and six other who are just as dependable when called upon.

Hinten did not disclose who his starters this week might be, but confided that he'll probably go along with five of his six steadies Hinten admitted he had no tricks Dave Craig, Dave McKee, Pirley Harris and Bob Smith.

Marietta last Saturday, the Wild- hour journey. cats trailed only 31-30 when the final period got under way, but Panthers will be back in league finally succumbed to their oppon- action Jan. 4 at Washington C. H. ents' late scoring flurry, 55-43.

AT THE BEGINNING of this cage season, the Licking Countians had three returning lettermen, but one was injured in an automobile accident and anoth er moved away. Their only letterman That was the rather familiar remaining is Jerry Larason, a 5-10 senior guard who's been dumping in a steady 17 points per game.

Their coach for the second year is Dick Shank, who emphasizes tight a man - to - man defense most of the time and a fast-moving offense, similar to the type

Aussies Clinch Davis Cup Again

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)-Fiery Rod Laver and steady Roy Emerson crushed Mexico's Rafael Games Won Osuna and Antonio Palafox in 70 minutes of slashing doubles today, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 and clinched for Aus-458 tralia its 11th Davis Cup victory in the last 13 years.

The triumph also brought this Handicap tennis minded continent at the bottom of the world even with the United States in cup victories | Mickey Mantle repeated as since the big international tennis American League slugging chamcompetition was launched in 1900. pion in 1962 with a .605 mark. It Each now has won 18 times.

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It's a fairly evenly - matched setup, since the Panthers also have a senior trio. Both teams will be nearly on even terms for height, although the Panth ers' 6-5 center, Dave McKee, will hold a slight advantage over a 6-3 op-

Probable starters for the home team are Dick Bartlett, 6-0 senior, and Monroe Hill, 5-11 senior (both forwards); Roger Markle, 6-3 sophomore (center); Jerry Larason, 5-10 senior, and Fred Lentz, 5-11 junior (guards). Indications are the Wildcats will try to work the ball to Markle as much as possible on offense, and Deere's absence because he want-

the best route to Newark is Rt. 40 from Columbus to Hebron and chances are, however, that Deere Rt. 79 into Newark for the 80-85 will be ready for the big game. -Carl Weaver, Richard Redd, mile trip. The team will leave at Meanwhile, the Tide flew into 12:30 p. m., Hinten said, and ar- Miami and coach Bear Bryant rerive in Newark in time to eat ported his squad in top physical In their contest with unbeaten and rest a while from the three-

After the Newark encounter, the limping with a pulled leg muscle.

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was his fourth slugging title.

Sooners' QB Suffers Flu

Sooners Handicapped In Orange Bowl Prep

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's a good reason for Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson to be walking around with a frown on his face today. The sooner the Sooner coach hears some good news about Monte Deere the better

Deere, who directed Oklahoma to victories in its last seven games and to seventh-place in the. national rankings, remained in a hotel Wednesday fighting off an attack of flu and tonsilitis as his team held a secret practice for its Jan. 1 Orange Bowl meeting with Alabama in Miami, Fla. Oklahoma wound up the regular campaign with an 8-2 record while 'Bama was 9-1.

Wilkinson was concerned by employ a press much of the time. ed the quarterback to operate For the benefit of Panther fans, some new plays he intends to use against the Crimson Tide. The

condition with the exception of tackle Butch Henry, who was

The Orange Bowl tilt is one of eight BIG ones to be played within the next week. On Saturday, Penn State, 9-1, goes against Florida, 6-4, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The same day the East and West meet in the Shrine game in San Francisco and the North and South in the Blue-

Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. West Texas State and Ohio University, each with an 8-2 record, clash in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Monday

On New Year's Day, it's Southern California, 10-0, against Wisconsin, 8-1, in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.; Texas, 9-0-1, vs. Louisiana State, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. and Mississippi, 9-0, against Arkansas, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Penn State went into final preparations for the Gator Bowl game Wednesday night following a late arrival in St. Augustine, Fla. due to bad weather. Coach Rip Engle hustled his forces to a high school practice field and its first workout since breaking the temporary bowl camp in Annapolis, Md. last Saturday.

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The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 27, 1962

Dayton Signs Fledgling Pilot

William T. (Pete) Ankney, Day- The university Wednesday ton native and University of Day- night announced a three-year conton alumnus, is coming back to tract as the Flyers' head coach try to boost the failing football for the 30-year-old Ankney -

Cousy Named All-Star For 13th Season

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Cousy, the Boston Celtics' all-time great playmaker who is winding up his career this season, was picked for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game for the 13th time in as many years.

Selection of Cousy and seven other players for the East in the 13th annual All-Star game at Los Angeles Jan. 16, was announced today by NBA President Maurice

Eight players for the West were named Wednesday. The eight for each side were picked by basketball writers in the NBA cities.

NBA coaches will select the other three men for each team. West. The East leads 7-5.

The teams:

East-Forwards, Tom Heinsohn, Boston, Jack Twyman, Cincinnati, and Lee Shaffer, Syracuse; centers, Bill Russell, Boston and John UD freshman team included only Kerr, Syracuse; guards, Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati, Bob Cousy, Boston, and Richie Guerin, New

West-Forwards, Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles, Bob Pettit, St. Louis, and Bailey Howell, Detroit; centers, Wilt Chamberlain, San Francisco, and Walt Bellamy, Chicago; guards, Jerry West, Los Angeles, Guy Rodgers, San Francisco, and Don Ohl, Detroit.

The Los Angeles Angels came from behind 35 times in late in-

never played varsity ball as a collegian and never has coached a college team.

In fact, Ankney was head coach without an interscholastic team last fall. That came about when the Ohio High School Athletic Association banned his Canton McKinley squad from competition with other OHSAA schools. The penalty was imposed for unethical player recruiting from another school district, Portsmouth.

The new Flyer mentor was credited with building up an ex. up for all to read. cellent intramural grid program at McKinley to replace the interthe Bulldogs for the future.

The popular coach directed Kettering Fairmont to 9-0 and 8-2 game what we can do.' records as head man at the Dayton suburban high school in 1959 and 1960 before moving to Cana 6-5 record in 1961.

He was runnerup for Ohio high school coach of the year honors in 1959 and coached the South team in the August 1960 state high school All-Star game.

The U. of Dayton president, Red Auerbach, coach of the the Very Rev. Raymond Roesch, champion Celtics, will handle the S.M., announced Ankney's ap-East and Fred Schaus of the Los pointment, effective Jan. 1. He Angeles Lakers will coach the tract was not renewed after a three-year tenure in which Dayton won only 5 of 30 games.

> One of Ankney's prime ojectives will be to recruit more Ohio talent for the Flyers. This year's four Ohioans.

Ankney's aides have not been named.

The first UD alumnus to become its head football coach in modern times, Ankney attended Miami University of Ohio one year, then transferred to Dayton, graduating in 1956. He played a year of freshman football but gave up the sport when he married the girl who now is mother of his three children.

A one-time backfield player and captain at Kettering Fairnings to win American League mont, Ankney began his coaching games last season. Eighteen of career as assistant to his brother, the wins came on their final turn Ben, at Xenia Central. Later Ben was Pete's aide at Fairmont.

Giants Prep Ground Game For Packers

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) -When Allie Sherman says he hopes to have a balanced attack in Sunday's National Football League title game with Green Bay, that means the New York Giants hope to give Y.A. Tittle an assist by running against the

Run against the Packers? Impossible, you say? Well, the Los Angeles Rams ran against them for 207 yards in the last game of the season. Detroit moved 153 yards on the ground against the Packers Thanksgiving Day and they rushed for only 91 yards against the Giants earlier.

Sherman is the cautious type. He wouldn't admit his club still bore the mental bruises of its 1961 title game with the Packers if that 37-0 score wasn't hanging

"We know what we want to do Sunday," he said Wednesday after scholastic schedule and develop the club's workout in the spacious Army field house at neighboring West Point, "We'll find out in the

The Giants are walking on eggs. trying to avoid any quote that would give ammunition to Vince ton where his McKinley club had Lombardi to fire up his Packers

at their sub-zero practice field. "We assume they will be tougher," said Sherman, of the Pack-

Housewife Langue

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Fumbling Four		Pin-Ups	
Cunningham	337	Copas	399
Armintrout	403	Dunn	318
Knapp	430	Certier	438
Fleming	434	Cutlip	535
Total	1604	Total	1690
Handicap	447	Handicap	418
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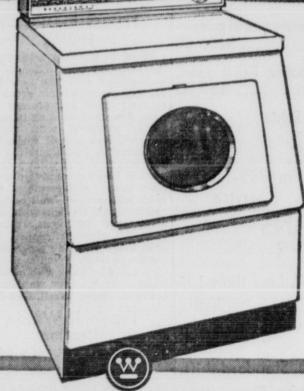
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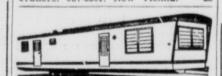
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1962

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FOR SALE — Poland China boars. Phone Bloomingburg 437-7296. Thomas H. Parrett.

FOR SALE — Poland China boars. Were filed by private citizens. The law officers said they wanted to 2,804 free cups of coffee during a Improvement Association, Incorporated, Hillsboro, Ohio.



LUXURY LINER ROW DESERTED-The New York docks between West 43rd and West 59th Streets, where the luxury liners moor, are deserted during the Longshoremen strike.

Sweden, Norway Study Plan For Bridge Linking Nations

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden | recommends that it run between and Denmark are considering a the Swedish city of Helsingborg mammoth project to link the two and the Danish city of Elsinore, countries by bridge.

Its completion would bring a sund. cleaner. Kaufman's Wallpa-new "city of two nations" with It would be of double-deck confull bath and one bedroom down, arm power saw. Model 925 MB lion people. As one of the world's above for vehicles and rail lines largest cities it would have im- undernearth. Ships could pass bemense commercial and industrial neath it.

The project has wide official and public support. A committee appointed by the two governments has recommended construction of a 3 1-3 mile bridge across the beautiful cabinet. One control does everything. Fancy designs. Heavy du-ty. Balance \$51.75 or \$1.50 per week. Phone 335-0575. 284tf island of Zeeland. The bridge would cost 750 million Swedish crowns-\$144.8 million-and would take 10 years to build, including preparatory work. The committee

Allen County Is Sold On Vote Machine

LIMA, Ohio AP)-Allen County with the present cities. s staking \$400,000 on its belief

ing 340 of the machines and an may share the cost. Swedish and IBM 1401 computer for tabulating Danish private interests might fi-The voting machines, developed

by Coyle Voting Machine Co., Hamilton, are manufactured in Lima by Lennox Tool & Machine Builders under a contract with to construct a bridge across an Coyle.

the first in Ohio to adopt the not lay down any definite policy punch-card ballot register on a on the question. countywide, permanent basis. The machines were used build may come in 1963. for All Kinds of Road Work and throughout the county in last month's general election under a lease arrangement. Officials said Bargaining month's general election under a Allen County, using the Coyle equipment, was the second fastest

Construction Aide Drowns In Water Hole

tabulated.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) drowned in a water hole near a Middletown Wednesday.

Dr. Garret Boone, Butler County coroner, said Swango apparently went to wash his boots to the water.

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335-3320. Earlier this month. Butler FOR SALE: Hampshire boars. Ed ward Glaze. Waterloo Road. 4t Call 190tf

POLAND CHINA boars. Phone 335-

at the narrowest point of the Ore-

a population of four to five mil- struction with a four-lane highway tion in which his right arm - and

The committee says this permanent link between Sweden and Denmark would so increase commercial and industrial activity that a population increase would naturally follow. It predicts that by the end of this century one fourth of the population of Sweden and Denmark will live along the

Swedish and Danish proponents of the project visualize Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city with a population of one million, and the south Swedish port city of Malmoe, with 200,000 people, as basic components of this city spanning the Oresund.

Aside from these cities, there is plenty of space for development recration areas that would merge | Somerville.

The county commission an structure should be financed. Swe- low the armpit. nounced Wednesday it is purchas- dish and Danish governments nace it with the aid of foreign capital.

One question worrying the planners is whether it would be legal international sea channel. Danish The action makes Allen County experts say international law does

The decision to build or not to

in the state in getting its returns To Resume In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)-The strike Good Hope 2 William H. Swango, 55, Middle. against Cleveland's two d aily town construction worker, newspapers stretched through four full weeks today. The next concrete-pouring project south of bargaining session was scheduled for Friday evening with Teamsters Local 473, one of the two Games Won striking unions.

Officials of the morning Plain and tools but slipped and fell in- Dealer and Scripps-Howard's afternoon Cleveland Press and News met Wednesday in separate negotiations with the Teamsters Handicap and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild.

The Guild, which bargains for 688 editorial department employes of the two papers and Mount Sunoco commercial employes of the Press, met for four hours with management negotiators. Federal mediator Gilbert J. Seldin recessed the talks until 2:30 p.m. Handicap Saturday. Neither side commented about the long meeting. The Guild said it wanted to

publishers' officials as saying they would be tied up until Saturday negotiating with other craft None of the 11 unions at either paper has reached agreement on vrw new contracts. The Teamsters'

Middletown Closing Is On Voluntary Basis

Guild's Oct 31

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -City commissioners have decided to ask retail merchants to observe voluntarily state closing laws. The commission told City Manager Charles Thompson to write

clarifies the law.

New Surgery Faces Boy To Save His Arm

BOSTON, (AP) - Red-haired and freckle-faced Everett Knowles Jr. calmly awaits a new operamedical history - is at stake.

that he must undergo the sur- crop control, price support and geon's knife again, possibly early surplus management. in January

Everett says that he'll be ready whenever the doctor is.

Young Knowles already has un- activities would help give the dergone a series of history-making operations in which his com- agency's work - work which now, pletely severed right arm was re- he says, many believe to be connected to his body, although he limited to aid for agriculture. can't use it yet. He may become the first per-

reconnected, with life, feel and ment's official name. usefulness. The daring attempt at a medi-23 when young Knowles' right regulations making it illegal for arm was cut off cleanly by a any meat packer or livestock

Dr. Malt said the operation he tion with such purchases. The joint Swedish-Danish com- contemplates deals with the nerve that the Coyle punch-card voting mittee submitted its report after fibres, which already have been dealer may charge, demand or machine makes for efficient han- an eight-year survey. It made no connected at the point the arm collect from the seller of liverecommendation as to how the was severed, about two inches be-

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Good Hope 1		Sabina	
Fenton	550		
Bishop	428	Smith	
Hagler	549	Briggs	
Hoffman	521	Wilson	
Thomas	494	Barlett	
Total	2342	Total	2
Handicap	204	Handican	-
Total	2746	Total	26
Games Won	2	Games Won	
Claws		New Holland	2
Sanderson	455		
Rudolph	456		3
Hagler		Landman	43446
Jennings	454		4
Hyer	559	Rudduck	6
Total	2398	Total	24
Handicap	312	Handicap	2
Total	2710	Total	26
Games Won	1	Games Won	

New Holland 1 Tamers Rettig Wright Weemhoff Workman Total 2237 Total 414 Handicap 2651 Total 112 Games Won Handicap

Armintrout Cramer Total Handicap 2602 2 Games Won

473

476 Pfersick 477 Coffman 472 Meyer 525 Douglass 455 Thrailkill 2405 Total 183 Handicap 2588 Total 1 Games Won Wednesday Men's

525 Dean 379 Smith 432 Penwell 384 R. Dean 497 Terhune Total Handicap Total Games Won Smith's 66 Smith's 66
485 Horney
510 Oty
435 J. Smith
461 Everhart
504 C. Smith
2395 Total
489 Handicap
2884 Total
2 Games Won meet today and Friday but quoted King Kimball Osborne

Games Won

Little Merchants
Bass
480 Jordan
519 Kelly
312 Wimer
414 Carwin
2176 Tor

Games Won

Turnpike To Offer Free Coffee On Holiday Eve

CLEVELAND (AP)-That "one for the road" will be coffee on the Ohio Turnpike on New Year's all merchants asking their aid Eve.

C. W. Hartford, executive direc-Earlier this month, Butler tor of the Ohio Turnpike Commis-County sheriffs deputies and po- sion, said today operators of the 4tf lice in Hamilton and Fairfield 16 restaurants on the toll road will DUROC BOARS and gilts. Charles Mil. said, after a conference, they ler, near New Martinsburg Call would hold off enforcement of the Greenfield 981-2069.

Said, after a conference, they serve free coffee to travellers by a bushy-haired intruder who then grappled with the grappled wi

> wait until the state legislature similar nine-hour period last New is the custom to throw fruit in-Year's Eve.

Ag Chieftain Seeks New Tag For Department

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre tary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman feels the name of his department is not broad enough that it should be changed, per haps, to the Department of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs.

Certainly changing times, the assumption of new responsibilities placed on the department by Congress and the White House and the development of new problems in rural America outside the scope of agriculture offer Freeman fertile ground for suggesting a change in the department title. He has told newsmen of his views.

Food programs, as such, are becoming an increasing sphere of department activity that may become larger. There are for example, the food donation, food stamp and school lunch programs and the foreign food-for-peace programs.

With agriculture becoming more efficient and requiring less land and fewer workers, the task of finding opportunities for underemployed and displaced farmers is becoming a major part of the work of Freeman's department. Hence his suggestion that the department's title be broadened to take in rural affairs. Freeman himself believes that

in a relatively short time, the The 13-year-old boy has been work of his department in the told by Dr. Ronald Malt of rural areas development field will Massachusetts General Hospital overshadow activities relating to The secretary feels that a broadening of the title of his department to include the nonfarm

In outlining these views, Freeson in medical history ever to would press for legislation to man did not indicate whether he have a completely severed limb make a change in the depart-

public a fuller appreciation of his

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agrical breakthrough began last May culture Department has issued of a huge new community with freight train as he was walking dealer to charge or collect comindustry, residential zones and home from school in suburban pensation from livestock sellers for services rendered in connec-

stock any compensation in the form of commission, yardage or other service charge.

This new regulation is sched-

512 March 1. to go into effect about The department ruled, after a prolonged hearing and consideration of the regulation, that any such charge was an unfair trade practice under provisions of the

Packers and Stockyards Act.

WASHINGTON AP) - Prices for farm foods at the grocery store may run a little lower in 1963 than they did this year. The Agriculture Department 2 says it foresees such a possibility. Farmers are expected to get slightly lower prices for most

ing charges are not expected to increase. The farm share of the consumer food dollar is expected by the department to average 38 cents next year, the same as in 1961 and

products than this year. Market-

Dr. Sam Loses New Bid In **High Court**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard refused to submit to lie detector tests during investigation to his wife's murder and so, the Ohio Supreme Court has decided, he forfeited any right to be given such tests now,

"The relator's mind can pres-

ently hold no secrets which it

did not hold at the time of the trial," Asst. Atty. Gen. Aubrey A. Wendt said in a demurrer to a mandamus suit filed on behalf 453 of the former Bay Village osteopath. The Supreme Court evidently 502 agreed.

It sustained the demurrer Wednesday, refusing to order polygraph and or hypnosis tests for the 38-year-old Sheppard, who is serving a life sentence for the July 4, 1954, death of his wife Convicted of second-degree murder, Sheppard, now in Marion Correctional Institution, becomes eligible for parole within the next two years.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston, who made the request that Corrections Commissioner Maury Koblentz be compelled to allow the tests, told the court only fear of the results was blocking the examinations. Bailey contends such tests could establish Sheppard's innocence and bear out his story that his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned fatally then grappled with the doctor and knocked him unconscious.

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For Tomorrow

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way of immediate recognition, in March. but do look for nice "breaks" in October and November.

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If tomorrow is your birth- Travel and social interests day, your horoscope indicates and romance will be under that you should undertake ma- beneficient aspects during July jor projects with confidence be- and August. Those in creative tween now and the end of 1963 lines should make great strides - especially those connected during the first three months of the year. Look for some good Don't expect too much in the news of a business nature early

A child born on this day will be emotional, sensitive and Where financial matters are have a sense of humor.

Friday

6:25-(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News - Nick Basso

(10) Weather - Joe Hol-

(7) Daily Trend - Business

(10) Mister Ed - Comedy

(7) News - Walter Cron-

6:40-(7) Weather - Tom Fraw

6:45-(4) News - Cnet Huntley,

David Brinkley

7:00-(4) Jamboree - Music

mentary

(10) News

8:30-(4) Sing Along

-Comedy

Comedy 10:00-(4) Jack Paar

11:00-(4-6-7-10) News

11:10-(6-10) Weather

(6-10) Sports

Eve." - 1956 11:25-(4) Special Assignment

Singer." - 1953

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Robert S. Harper, Decease

ATTORNEYS Maddox & Hire

NOTICE OF SALE

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Board of Education

Miami Trace Local School District

They'll Do It Every Time

Senath Thompson Clerk - Treasurer

11:15-(4-7) Weather

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(6) Story of., Drama

7:15-(10) News - Walter Cron-

7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp

7:30-(4) International Showtime

(6) Mr. Lucky - Adventure

(7-10) Rawhide — Western

-Don Ameche

8:00-(6) Father Knows Best

Fenster - Comedy

(6) 77 Sunset Strip

10:30—(6) Peter Gunn—Mystery

(7) Outlaws - Western

(10) Fair Exchange

(7-10) Eyewitness - Analy-

(7) Biography - Docu

(10) Dinner Theater - Mc-

(7) News, Sports

6:30-(6) Sir Francis Drake

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News

Daily Television Guide

Thursday

Cormick

- 6:00-(6) Sea Hunt Adventure 6:00-(6) Sea Hunt Adventure (7) News, Sports (10) Dinner Theater - Mc-
- 6:30-(6) Whirlybirds Adven ture
- (7) Story of a Test Pilot (10) News
- 7:15-(10) News Walter Cronkite
- 7:20-(4) Sportlite Crum, Samp 7:30-(4) Wide Country
- (6) Ozzie and Harriet -Comedy (7) Mister Ed - Comedy
- (10) Death Valley Days -Dran.a
- 8:00-(6) Donna Reed (7-10) Perry Mason
- 8:30-(6) Leave It To Beaver (4) Dr. Kildare
- (6) My Three Sons-Comedy
- (7-10) Nurses-Drama 9:30-(4) Hazel
- (6) McHale's Navy-Comedy 10:00-(6) Premier - Astaire (4) Andy Williams - Ten
 - nessee Ernie Ford makes his first nighttime appearance since last season. (7) Desilu Playhouse -Dra-
 - (10) Movie . "The Doctor and the Girl." (1949)
- 11:00-(4-6-7-10) News
- 11:10-(6) Weather 11:15-(4-7) Weather
- (6) Sports 11:20-(4-7) Sports
- (6) Editorial Robert Wiegand 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
- (6) Roundtable Discus-
- (7) Movie Drama 11:30-(4) Tonight - Johnny Car-
- (6) Steve Allen Variety
- 12:;5-(10) Movie "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll." (1957) 1:00-(4) News, Weather
- 1:05-(4) Daily Word Religion 1:10-(4) Movie - Comedy -"Having a Wonderful Time" (1938)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Reuben A. French, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Neal Conner, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio and Merwin Tavenner, Rt. 1, Yellow Springs, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Reuben A. French deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio.

Fayette County, Ohio.
NO. E-7620
DATE December 11, 1962
ATTORNEY Richard P. Rankin

Gladys L. Kestner and Carl Kestner, whose place of residence is 1324 Bates Avenue, Springfield, Ill in o is, will take notice that on the 11th day of December, 1962, the undersigned, Jenny Kestner, filed her petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, wherein she prayed that a judgment rendered against her in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case Number 22992 be suspended and that on final hearing, said judgment be vacated and final judgment rendered as warranted by the facts adduced. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

You are required to answer the said petition by the 9th day of February 1963, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Jenny Kestner,
by Joseph C. Brucker
and William E. Bailey,
her attorneys

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You are required to answer the said petition by the 2nd day of February, 1963, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.
Jenny Kestner,
by Joseph C. Brucker and William E. Bailey her attorneys

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court,

ESTATE ESTATE
T. Franklin Sorrell
Mattie B. Brandon
Agnes Helfrich
Glenn C. Griffith
R. W. Lansinger
Ottie L. Murry
Sherman A. Murry
Mary Ruth Park
Emma R. Cheney

GUARDIANSHIP Fred A. Mayer Peter Varias Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of January. 1963, at 10 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine 10 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

OMAR A. SCHWART

DAILY CROSSWORD

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37. Notoriety DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y SXRSULJA XN Y FKLNJH KO-ZTYDKO UKMJHO SXN XHDKEEX. RKHTK. - GYDDSKAN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT TAKES A HEAP O' LIVIN' IN A HOUSE T' MAKE IT HOME.—GUEST (© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC SALES

(6) Fiintstones - Cartoon (7-10) Route 66 - Adven- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

9:00-(6) I'm Dickens... He's 9:30-(4) Don't Call me Charlie!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29 BETTY ROBINETTE owner, North End Market. Sale of inventory and fixtures. Located 176 N. Madison Rd., London, Ohio, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson, Real-tor and Auctioneer.

(6) Editorial - Robert Wie-SPRINGHILL FARMS, Richard E. Hodson, Tenant, Stroop Agricultural Co., farm management, Dayton, Ohio-Farm machinery, hogs, corn, hay & straw. Located 2 miles northwest of Xenia, Ohio, on the Fairground Road. Beginning 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

TUESDAY, LAND MRS. DEAN BRILL — Hogs, hog equipment and feed. Located three miles north of London. Begins 1 p. m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963

ARTHUR McINTOSH (10) Movie - "All About (6) Roundtable - Discus-

(7) Movie - "The Jazz

Henry Greathead, an English shipbuilder, constructed the first

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963

MR. AND MRS, ERNEST BOGENRIFE — Farm equipment, beef cattle
and livestock equipment. Located 5
miles north of Sedalia on State Route
38. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Ferguson.

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OMAR A. SCHWART

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

NO. E-7627

DATE December 17, 1962 As provided by Section 3313.41 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio notice is hereby given by the board of education of the Miami Trace Local School District that said board of education on Saturday, January 26, 1963 at 12:00 M, will offer at public sale, on the premises of the former Marion School located on the Washington Waterloo road in Marion Township, Fayette County approximately five miles from Washington C. H., Ohio, refrigerators, cooking stoves, tables, chairs, table saws, jig saws, jointers, wood lathes, drill presses, electric motors, storage cabinets and other miscellaneous items of personal property. No guarnatee of condition is made on any mechanical item of personal property. Terms of the sale are cash and the board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Frayne, Suite 206, McAdams Bldg.. Springfield, Ohio, has been appointed Ancillary Administrator without bond concerning the Ohio property of Ruth Margaret Greaves who died in Camden County, Missouri on February 1, 1962 Said appointment has been made by the Probate Court of Fayette County Ohio, at Washington Court House, Ohio, on the 11th day of December, 1962, in Case No. E-7625.

OMAR A. SCHWART Judge, Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio LEGAL NOTICE

Registered U. S. Peters Office

E. E. NOBLE — NORMAN MER.
CER, Livestock, hogs and equipment, farm machinery & miscellaneous. Located on State Route 70, 4 miles South of Greenfield, Begins at 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Saunders Auction Service.

farm improved with complete set of farm buildings. Located 4½ miles north of Sabina, on the Lamb Road. Sells at 1:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

MR. AND MRS. JOHN STATE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

LEO F. POWELL & SON — Sale of three tractors, farm machinery, 33 cattle, feeds, hogs etc. Located 5 miles south of New Vienna on Graybill Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SNYDER — Farm equipment, household g o o d s. hand tools and misc. Located southeast edge of Bloomingburg, on State Route 238. Beginning promptly 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Smith Babb-Seaman Co.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

MR. AND MRS. LA MAR DAVIS—35 registered and purebred Guernsey cattle, dairy equipment, farm machinery, 1,000 bu. corn, feeds and truck. Located six miles south of Leesburg. (Follow arrows off U. S. 62 on Wright Rd.) Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Assocites, Inc.

by the Smith-Babb-Seaman Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1963
ARTHUR EMRICH AND WILLIAM
D. WILLIAMS — Beef cattle, hogs, farm equipment, feed and livestock equipment. Located 3 miles south of London on St. Rt. 56 beginning at 1030 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Ferguson.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963
MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BOGEN-RIFE — Farm equipment, beef cattle and livestock equipment, Located 5 miles north of Sedalia on State Route 38. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Fer. Miles north of Sedalia on State Route 38. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Fer. Week and Located 5 miles north of Sedalia on State Route 38. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Fer. Week and Miles and Located 5 miles north of Sedalia on State Route 38. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Roger Wilson and Cy Fer. Weade Auctioneers.

JP Cannot Tell A Lie And Cannot Fine Self

Agent for Mrs. Walter P. Reiter. Personal property sale, including farm machinery, livestock & feed. Located 14 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles southeast of Orient, 4 miles west of Commercial Point, 5 miles north of Darbyville, one mile south of the Mt. Sterling · Commercial Point Rd., ½ mile west of the Columbus — Darbyville Rd. on the Kepler · Ford Rd. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company. ed into the rear of a car while Blondie give me a ticket."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5
KENNETH O. STONE, EXECUTOR of the Jesse M. Dawson estate—
211 acre Clinton County corn and hog court.

Match For Irony

LARAMIE, Wyo. P -Acting Gov. Jack Gage recently visited a Laramie newspaper office and absent - mindedly flipped a match into the wastebasket.

It charred a picture- one of Gage signing a proclamation for Barney Google and Snuffy Smith National Fire Prevention Week.





BUMP'12

Rip Kirby

Big Ben Bolt

Dr. Kildare

IAVE YOUR MAID PACK YOU MOVE SWIFTLY MR. ONCE-DETECTIVE. WHEN DO WE LEAVE

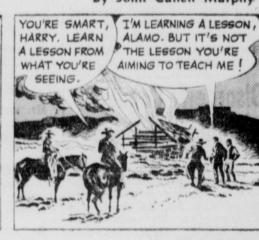




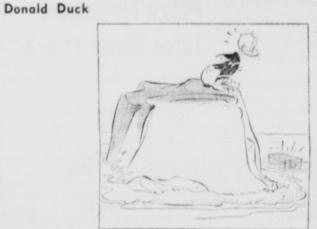
By John Cullen Murphy







By Walt Disney













HE SHORE WILL BE WHEN HE SEES WHAT TH' REVENOURS DONE

TO HIS STILL LAST NIGHT











By Fred Lasswell

By Darrell McClure



THE BEST! WHAT DO

OTHING - ZERO WE-E-L-LL! IT ALWAYS GOES MIND TO GO TO THE





Eight property owners filed a pe tition with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Wednes- cal. day afternoon, asking an extensive improvement of the Dews Run main ditch starting in Paint Twp. | cal.

The improvement sought would begin at the east side of Jones cal Rd. in that township and would extend in a south and easterly direction to the west boundary line St., medical. of U. S. Rts. 3 and 62 in Marion Twp., a distance of approximately 12,000 feet. It would continue down an open ditch as far as necessary to obtain a suitable flow of flood

The petitioners also seek im provement of the Haines - Parrett | surgical branch of the Dews Run ditch, beginning at the east edge of Danville Rd., then extending easterly crossing the White Oak Rd. and the B&O railroad, continuing to the point of intersection with the main Dews Run ditch in Marion Twp., a distance of approximately medical.

The petition asks that the ditch be cleared, cleaned, grubbed, straightened, deepened and widened. The petitioners ask that the open ditch be channeled to a suitable grade to assure ample drainage capacity

The petitioners also request metal pipe outlets at all tile ends. The petition is signed by John cal. E. Frost, L. Darrell Coil, Walter Ater, Edgar McFadden, Thomas H. Parrett, Alice B. Cory, Robert Rhoades and Floyd Henkleman.

The commissioners set the viewing date for Wednesday, Jan. 30, when they and other interested parties will inspect the whole proposed project. They also set Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. as a hearing date on the petition.

Disorderly Conduct Defendant Is Fined

Lycurgis Carpenter, Washington C. H. convicted of disorderly con- 1248 Rawlings St., son, 4 pounds, duct by fighting was fined \$50 and costs on his plea of guilty in Memorial Hospital. Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon. Similar charges against three other persons were dismiss. Jr., 532 N. North St., daughter ordinance included a provision ed on request of the complaining 6 pounds, 2 ounces at 3:50 a. m., witnesses, and two others who failed to appear in court on dis- The name of Mr. and Mrs. James the cab will not pick up passenorderly conduct charges forfeited \$25 bond each.

Acting Judge William E. Sam- the child mons suspended \$40 of Carpenter's fine on condition that the defendant pay the costs of repair in g ant pay the costs of repair in g Hamburger Haven Restaurant. Aids Wilmington 113 S. Fayette St. during an altercation there about 3 a. m. Sunday, just prior to Carpenter's arrest by Patrolman Robert Mas-

session

A charge against Jess J. Jordan, scope for the Quaker school. 27, of 615 E. Paint St., of assaultsie at 324 Forest St. during the Rawlings St., who is a member early morning hours Sunday

against two of four persons implitronomical observatory on the roof a charge of .75-mill times the tax Gray's car at \$70. cated in an altercation at the of the C. F. Kettering Science value of the township each year. Ranch House Restaurant, 750 W. Hall, an advanced astronomy This will amount to something Elm St., Dec. 16 were withdrawn course will be reinstated at Wil-Wednesday on request of the tav- mington. Frank A. Tener, instrucern owner, John Branham. Affi- tor in astronomy, will also use in 1962. davits against the defendants were the instrument for research purfiled by an employe, Thomas poses. Astronomy courses are of of the contract after sticking by

Acting Judge Sammons permit- partment curriculum. ted withdrawal of charges against Ernest McGowen, 21, West Union, inch reflector type constructed in .70-mill less the county's collecand Lloyd Rowe, 21, Peebles. 1882 by faculty and students. Two others charged with disorder- It was used for a required course the amount owed as delinquent ly conduct by fighting in the same in the curriculum in earlier years taxes incident failed to appear in court. at the school and continued in Kathryn Whaley and Francis service until 1960 when it was disthe vote, Councilman John D. Mur-Pritchett, both of Greenfield, each mantled to allow the Simon F. forfeited \$25 bond.

Preaching Mission At Sedalia Church

SEDALIA - Plans for a preaching mission, Dec. 30 - Jan. 6, in the Methodist Church here were announced today by Mrs. Donald L. Dorn, chairman of the evangelistic committee.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. The New Year's Eve program will start at 7:30 p.m. with the showing of a Christian film, however, Mrs. Dorn said. The evangelist will be Donald Dixon, a Methodist Theological School student, There also will be special music each planned a normal day of play and evening.

Tuesday has been designated as youth night.

stations have the job of shoving office because of the press of riders into the jampacked cars. business

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Lester G. Cook, Jeffersonville,

Norma C. Igo, Rt. 1, medical. Mrs. Homer Miller, Rt. 3, medi-

John Shaw, New Holland, medi-Robert L. Maust, Rt. 5, medi-

Mrs. Aaron Bennett, 1339 Grace

Michael Campbell, 525 Circle

Harley Darrell Fisher, 704 Co-

Mrs. Phillip Wardlow, East Monroe, surgical.

surgical. Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Good Hope,

Cheryl Hansen, Rt. 5, surgical.

Mrs. Howard Chaney, Sabin a,

Terry Lynn Morris, 919 S. Hinde

James H. McClure, Rt. 1, medi-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michaels, 9091/2 E. Temple St., daughter, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 3:43 p. m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Small. stores. ey. Mt. Sterling, Rt. 1, daughter 5 pounds, at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leisure, 12 ounces at 4:49 a. m. Thursday,

Wednesday, Memorial Hospital Fuston was incorrectly given by gers while making these deliver-Memorial Hospital as parents of

A Washington C. H. physician and a major oil company founda-Carpenter will appear on an as- tion have presented Wilmingt on sault charge at the next court College with a total of \$5,000 toward the purchase of a new tele-

Olcutt Sanders, WC director of ing and striking Mrs. Jordan, was development, announced a grant dismissed on request of the pro- of \$2,500 from the Esso Education secuting witness. Jordan was ar- Foundation and a similar gift rested by Patrolman Robert Mas- from Dr. J. H. Persinger, 450

of the college board of trustees. Charges of disorderly conduct | With the construction of an as-

fered as part of the physics de- a decision to collect all of the

Goodman Memorial Carillon to be should be charged. He said the constructed on the old observa- use of a millage charge would

The Esso Education Foundation of difficulty in the future. has previously given Wilmington and special gifts totaling \$10,000 ed that the amount charged is a Ohio State Fair. for the science hall. Supported by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and six of its affiliates, the foundation has given \$1.8 million in grants - in - aid to educational institutions this year.

Cyrus Eaton Notes His 79th Birthday

CLEVELAND (AP)-Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, work on his 79th birthday today. He was to go horseback riding

at his Acadia Farms south of here The Rev. William Wurzel is the in the morning. As board chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, he planned a full day at Special guards in Tokyo subway his desk in the Terminal Tower

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New Cab Franchise Includes 5-Cent Fare Hike, Beer Delivery Approval

deliver carry - out beer under cer- trustees agreed upon. tain stipulated conditions are authorized in the new taxi franchise

or night, for transportation with- dustry to Washington C. H. in the city. The previous fare had been 35 cents during the day, 40 cents after 6 p. m.

Council, after lengthy consideron the subject was amended to erages is hereby prohibited, ex-Penny Light, 124 E. Paint St., agent for a carry - out store, such delivery to be by express only at a charge of 50 cents.'

THE DECISION to relax the Charles Blizard, Good Hope, ban on transportation of beer came after William M. Phillips, owner of the cab company, read a letter from Edward J. Wyse, chief of the legal section, State Department of Liquor Control, which said use of taxis for the delivery of spiritous liquor, beer and wine from state stores or private carry - out stores is not illegal so long as the cab company performs the function as agent for a legal purchaser.

However, Wyse pointed out that the driver would be liable to prosecution under the law if the delivery were made to a juvenile, an intoxicated person or a person on the Department of Liquor Control

Both Council and Phillips agreed that any relaxation of the ban should extend only to the delivery of beer from carry - out

by Council, persons desiring dery - out store. The store, in turn, lems. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coil, Rt. will call the cab company. The 4, son, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, at cab driver, on delivering the beer, 7:25 a. m., Thursday, Memorial will collect the charge for the beverage, plus 50 cents delivers charge. Responsibility for making the sale will rest with the carryout store.

ON THE INSISTENCE of Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Fuston cilman Ralph Cook, the franchise requiring that all such deliveries be on an express basis, meaning

> City Manager David Foell was stores of the new provisions.

In another franchise matter, ies or arrests were reported. up other passengers.

Washington C. H. residents.

The express fare will be includhas been determined.

IN OTHER matters:

Council approved a new two year fire protection contract with Union Twp. The contract provides more than \$11,000 a year. It is .05-mill more than was charged

The councilmen voted approval .70-mill charge of this year. A to-The former telescope was a 12- tal of \$259.45 is still due. This is the tion and distribution charge and

> In discussing the matter before phy said a set amount in dollars make for more of the same kind

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DOWNTOWN

DRUG CO.

COUNCILMAN David M. Matgranted by City Council to Try- son said the city should do every-Me-City Cab Co. Wednesday thing possible to establish and maintain good relations with the The new franchise, effective township and declared that failure immediately, establishes a single to do so is hurting annexation fare of 40 cents per person, day and the efforts to attract new in-

City Auditor Clarence A. Christman Jr. repeated a statement he made to Council several weeks ago that when the fire department's ation, agreed to permit cabs to manpower is increased to 20 ofmake beer delivery. The section ficers and men under the department expansion program to meet read: "The transport ation of the requirements of a 6th class beer, liquor or other spiritous bev- fire insurance rating, six of these men will be needed because of the cept when making a delivery as Union Twp. fire contract. Their salaries, he said, will total about fund to the traffic light main-\$25,000 a year.

that the .75 - mill contract rate to close out the city's books for was agreed upon because it would provide a sliding scale in event of annexation-the amount collected declining in relation to the amount of township territory annexed to

Councilman Matson asked why this additional cost to the city had not been pointed out to the citizens when the special fire protection levy was up for consideration in the 1961 election.

Other councilmen said it had been pointed out, and Chairman R. S. Sanderson Jr. declared the city felt it had a "moral obligation" to assist the township in its fire protection problem.

sion of the no-parking ban on the ciation, AFL-CIO, broke the strike north side of East St. from North order Wednesday to unload ba-St. to Sycamore St.

the proposal. He said he had check- of orders from the union's na ed the street several times during tional leadership to stop. Under the procedure approved the pre-Christmas rush and found the parking on both sides of the said they were canceling plans livery of beer must call the car- street presented no traffic prob-

ber of parking spaces available after going to the expense of establishing the parking lot on S. Fayette St. to ease the downtown

The contract to provide a new

Police Investigate Three Minor Wrecks

Police investigated three minor instructed to notify all carry-out traffic mishaps in Washington C. H. Wednesday. No personal injur-

Phillips agreed to work out the Cars driven by Alta Marie cost of an "express fare" in addi- Folckemer, 59, Davidsville, Pa., tion to the regular fare. Persons and Gary Joseph Anders, 17, of delivered directly to their destina- Main - Court St. intersection about tions without side trips to pick 3 p. m., as one of them was turning. Patrolman Forrest Penwell Councilmen said this would an. estimated damage to Anders' car swer a persistent complaint from at \$30; to the other at \$40. He issued no citations.

A car driven by Nellie Blanche ed in the franchise when the cost Irons, 57, of 518 Peab ody Ave., reportedly slid on ice as it turned from Delaware onto Gibbs Ave. striking a parked car owned by Leroy H. Gray, 629 Gibbs Ave. The incident occurred at 9:30 p m. Patrolman Mike Arnold report ed damage to the left side of

At 6 p. m., a car driven by Mae Gregg Goldsberry, 917 Briar Ave., slid on an ice patch while turning into an alley from Muldriver was not injured.

In one minor accident Monday, a car driven by Harold E. Turner, 53, of 1018 John St., skidded on ice through the Broadway - Short intersection and struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Mary D. Bapst, 47, of 503 Broadway. The collision occurred about 1 p.

Milner Re-Elected

LEESBURG - Arthur Milner.

ing the coming year.

ment's 1962 Chevrolet cruiser will be used as the trade-in. ORDINANCES were passed ap-To the general fund for admin-

Brandenburg, Inc., on a low net

bid of \$1,063.60 for a Chevrolet

police special. The police depart-

propriating funds as follows: istrative reimbursement - \$6,900 from the sewage fund, \$3,400 from the street construction fund, and \$500 from the refuse fund. From unencumbered balances

in the general fund - \$2,864.80 to the government building and grounds account; \$1,838.20 to the administrative salary account, and \$2,465.13 to the sidewalk fund. From the sewage fund to its utilities account, \$1,143.60.

tenance fund, \$301.73. Christman reminded Council These transfers were necessary



'JUST WONDERFUL' was the way John (Jake the Barber) Factor (above) described the presidential pardon that nullified deportation proceedings against him. He was convicted of mail fraud in 1943, had served nine years for re-sale of bonded whiskey certificates. He became famous when, in 1933, Roger Touhy was convicted of kidnaping him. Factor, brother of Max, the beautician, is a wealthy California realty operator. He lives in Beverly

Stevedores Unload Bananas, **But Shun Cargo Of Potatoes**

have canceled plans to unload a bers out of jobs in the name of cargo of seed potatoes today, as automation. oped in their paralyzing work halted last October by an 80-day stoppage on East and Gulf Coast "cooling-off" period under the

COUNCIL AUTHORIZED exten- ternational Longshoremen's Asso- cooling-off period expired. nanas, and continued unloading Councilman Cook voted "no" on them Wednesday night in defiance

But the Charleston stevedores plans to unload the seed potatoes today-under pressure from top The councilman questioned the union officials. South Carolina policy of further reducing the num- farmers, hard-hit because of poor fall crops, had appealed to the union to unload the potatoes before they sprout.

The unloading of the bananas prompted Capt. William V. Bradley, ILA president, to assign a union vice president to the Southern city to investigate. He said the Charleston local could lose its charter by the action.

In Galveston, Tex., about 100 dockworkers who belong to an organization not connected with the striking longshoremen crossed picket lines under police supervision to unload a Swedish banana boat. There was no violence.

No bargaining sessions were scheduled for today.

Railroads placed a voluntary embargo on export freight ments to struck ports in an effort to prevent a choking pileup of goods on the waterfront. Railroad spokesmen termed the action customary and said it would not

affect military shipments. Key issue in the dispute is the Rick Nelson Plans size of dock work gangs, which the ship owners want cut from the present minimum of 20 to 17. The

Fayette Elections Officials To Attend State Convention

Members of the Fayette County Board of Elections have made Harmon, now a sportscaster, berry St., striking a tree. The plans to attend the 14th annual convention of the Ohio Association University of Michigan and also of Election Officials to be held at the Deshler - Hilton Hotel in Columbus Jan. 6, 7, and 8,

Local board members are Mrs. Margaret Kruse, Mrs. Ruth Witherspoon, Dwight Bell and Ralph Minton. Clerk of the board is Lorren B. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Whipkey is deputy clerk.

The annual banquet will be held Monday night. Election procedures and questions and answers sessions will be led by Assistant Leesburg, has been re-elected as Secretary of State George C. Farris vice chairman of the Ohio Expo- and by William G. Harrington and Both Councilman Cook and Counsitions Commission. This is the David Lasky, elections officials four unrestricted grants of \$2,000 cilman James Shoemaker answer- group in charge of staging the in Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | longshoremen refused, saying Stevedores in Charleston, S.C., they will not negotiate their mem-

striking longshoremen shored up A four-day strike of longshorethe single crack that had devel- men over the same issues was terms of the Taft-Hartley law. The Charleston local of the In- The strike was resumed when the

Business News

DT&I Executive Change Announced

Edgar A. Walther will become vice president - traffic of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co. Jan. 1, succeeding O. C. Grimshaw who retires as of that date.

Walther came to the DT&I July 1, 1954, with more than 30 years of experience in railroad traffic work. He has occupied positions in the D&I traffic department, progressing to his present position as general traffic manager which will be abolished as of Jan. 1.

Grimshaw, vice president in charge of traffic and a director of the company for more than nine years, asked retirement for health reasons. He was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad for 31 years before joining the DT&I after the death of Vice President Elmer H. DeBoard in 1953.

During Grimshaw's tenure in office he reorganized and expanded the traffic services offered to ship

David E. Smucker is president of the DT&I whose main offices are at Dearborn, Mich.

To Marry Blonde

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Rick Nelson will marry pretty blonde Kristin Harmon, 18, the daughter of former football star Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox.

The Harmons announced the engagement at a family party Christmas eve. They said the wedding will be in the spring. was a star halfback with the played with the professional Los Angeles Rams.

Nelson, 22, is one of the stars in his family's television comedy series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.



Good Will Grange Has Holiday Parfy

MADISON MILLS - The an- Routine reports completed the nual Christmas program and par- business session. A program of piano numbers by ty was held Wednesday by mempupils of Mrs. Dwight King had bers of Madison Mills Good Will been arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Albert Bihl. It included a Grange following a potluck supper duet by Mrs. King and Steven at 6:30 p. m. and a short busi-

Donald Hanawalt. Hanawalt read a letter of apand Philip Hidy and a recitation preciation for the contribution the by Candy Recob Grange made to the Ohio State Grange fund to provide patients brought the meeting to a close in the State Hospital, Columbus, with spending money at the State

ness session conducted by Master

Fair last summer. Plans for a fox drive in January or February were discussed.

but no date was set and none of

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Tipsy Held As Tipsy LOS ANGELES (AP)-Heywood Tipsy, 43, was arrested for the

Bihl and piano solos by Janie

Grim, Philip Bihl, James Lewis

A gift exchange and visiting

first time Wednesday. The charge:

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